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Rationing of new cars will have (Continued on Page Two)

FOUR COPS OFF DUTY FAIL BIG COUPON THEFT

NEW YORK, May 1-Four suspicious policemen, off duty and on their way home from a commu- wood City, Pa., said his ship did nion breakfast, foiled a large theft not encounter a single enemy of ration coupons from the Brooklyn Office of Price Administration.

The loot would have supplied the black market, where it presumably most demolished and 15 more were gasoline, 4,500 pairs of shoes, 2,000 for new bicycles and 55 certificates for new automobiles. These items, it was estimated, would be worth \$200,000.

The four patrolmen were riding home when they saw three men

One man arrested by police was

SIAMESE TWINS, BORN TO WIDOW, CUTE BLONDES

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SAVES NAZIS vey on the automobile supply sit- FROM BOMBING

A U. S. FORTRESS STATION SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, of rationing in February, 1942, May 1-Forts from this station which participated in daylight operations today against German military targets in Northern France encountered a heavy ground haze and most of the ships returned to base with their bomb

> Anti-aircraft fire was only moderate and there was no fighter opposition.

Despite the poor weather some bombardiers found the targets through cloud openings dropped their missiles.

"The escort was beautifully spread out so as to give us plenty of protection," said Staff Sgt. Harland B. Paul of Portland, Ore. 'The flak was not bad. All in all I'd consider it a good run."

Staff Sgt. Harry Shirey, of El-

"What little flak I saw was way F. off our wing."

GEORGE MINGLE damaged to a point where immediagallons of fuel oil, 20 certificates NEW CHIEF OF STATE PATROL

Mingle today was named superin- care. The mayor said, "It's the intendent of the state highway pa- between group we're trying to

Director Hal G. Sours. Mingle has since it was organized.

Unemployment Pay For Veterans

WASHINGTON, May 1-Rep. Weighing 10 pounds and 12 Rankin (D) Miss., chairman of nounced today that a half million ounces together and joined at the the house World War veterans committee, declared today he had "compromised" his objectives to Dr. Elmer J. Gotwals, chief of unemployment compensation for the "G. I. bill of rights" was vir-

for submission to the house late

adjusted payments for unemployed veterans of World War II has "retained in the bill." Alnal approval, it represented a about as large," he added. ictory for servicemen's organizaons which attacked Rankin for his opposition and accused him of

elaying the measure. Rankin had objected that the roposed payment of unemployment compensation for a maxium of one year penalized the dustrious ex-servicemen who anted work and found it. He innpensation to all vets.

Except for modifications which go far toward improving he bill, the legislation is the same principle as it was passed by the senate," one committee memer said.

Emphasizing that some details emained to be ironed out, Rankin bserved: "Our bill will be a compromise

between the two proposals. I'm (Continued on Page Two)

FLOWER BOOSTS CRADLE-GRAVE INSURANCE PLAN

The mayor said his plan was de-

signed to aid the white collar plane demonstrated the unusual worker, those families between the COLUMBUS, May 1-George get the best there is in medical flown it for many months.

According to LaGuardia's plan, cluding all children under 18.

COMMISSIONER

Governor Of Puerto Rico Accused Of Assuming Role Of Dictator

"LIVING LIKE A KING"

7,000 Jobs Imaginary, Says Pagan In Scathing Denunciation

WASHINGTON, May 1 - Rexford Guy Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico and former New Deal "braintruster," was pictured today as "living like a king" on the historic island in a 300-year-old Spanish castle complete with 30 servants and eight automobiles.

This description came from Puerto Rico's congressional commissioner Bolivar Pagan who asserted the "beautiful castle" is about as large as the White House "and more comfortable."

Pagan's remarks were made in a prepared statement to reporters a subsequent interview.

Tugwell's Puerto Rican home, Pagan declared, is valued at one and a half million dollars and was nodeled by the United States government at a cost of \$500,000 shortly before the former New

Deal policy man moved in. -which was built in the days of the Spanish conquistadores - a mountain retreat and another Summer house only 30 minutes' drive from San Juan," Pagan said.

Unpopular on Island He labeled Tugwell as being so unpopular on the island that he travels with an armed guard unit composed of "two or three auto-

mobiles and some motorcycles." The commissioner asserted that of the four leading political parties on the island, three are "openly Rankin's committee meets to- fighting Tugwell and more than day following a week of intensive two-thirds of the total vote would

As for the palace, Pagan said, "it is over 300 years old and is a beautiful thing, overlooking the Members of the committee dis- bay. It has 16 rooms for Tugwell, closed that the "principle" of re- his wife and one child, the commissioner said.

"There the climate is wonderful and the palace itself is more comhough this had yet to receive fortable than the White House and

> "We have a most scandalous situation in Puerto Rico," Pagan continued. "Seven thousand jobs under (Continued on Page Two)

YANK SECRET WEAPONS BEST icated preference for an adjusted GENERAL SAYS

need not worry about the enemy's boasts or secret weapons because the United States has plenty of its own," Brig. Gen. Franklin O. Carroll told the annual convention of the Aviation Writers' Associa-

In support of his claim General Carroll revealed to civilians for the first time miniatures of to- BOB HOPE WINS morrow's air-war models-bombers of breath-taking size and SPECIAL AWARD fighters of grotesque design, a ship without a propeller and one without wings.

The writers were given their Aircraft Corp., and powered with health insurance plan today for the new P-61 Black Widow night New Yorkers earning up to \$5,000 fighter plane, a product of Northrop Aircraft. In two flights the jet-propelled

qualities of performance reported very rich and the very poor, both by Army Air Force Materiel of which social classes "already Command pilots who have test

LIMA MAYOR DIES LIMA, May 1-Mayor A. L. Me-

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Tossing a Strike



BITING his tongue, Sgt. Charles H. Wolverton of the U.S. 37th Division, prepares to throw a hand grenade at a Jap pillbox on Bougainville, Solomon Islands. A moment later, he scored a perfect hit on the target, blowing it apart. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Tugwell has besides his palace Father Of Waters Stands At Highest Flood Stage In 100 Years

> ST. LOUIS, May 1-The Missis- and mined enemy waters. sippi river stood at the highest flood stage in 100 years today at St. Louis. The river crested at 39.1 feet, two inches above the 99 year record of last year, but escorted bombers. two feet below the all-time high

More than 1,200,000 acres of land were under water and 6.250 families have been made homeless or otherwise affected.

The Illinois river presented a new threat today. Residents of the McGee creek levee district in Brown and Pike counties in Illinois were ordered to evacuate in a joint warning issued by Col. Louis, and H. F. Keisker, manager of the mid-western office of which struck vital rail yards. the American Red Cross at St.

failing or being overtopped by the Spezia. flood waters. Red Cross workers from Meredosia, Ill., assisted with hundred troops from Camp Ellis, ed at German communications in Ill., reported to help in fighting Italy Sunday battering railway the fast rising floods. Two levees on the Mississippi

river burst yesterday. An estimatthe river from Crystal City, Mo. railroad bridges on the Rome-Hurried evacuation was credited | Florence main line. with saving the lives of 1,000 (Continued on Page Two)

FOR WAR WORK

ATHENS, Ga., May 1-Direcfirst close up glimpse of the jet tors of the George Foster Peabody tions. propulsion plane built by the Bell award for outstanding performance in the radio field made a spe- soldiers were warned to hold their NEW YORK, May 1 - Mayor the General Electric Whittle en- cial exception today in giving arms in full military preparedness. . H. LaGuardia handed his con- gine; the B-29 super fortress, de- radio comic Bob Hope a special ci- and keep a sharp eye on their stitutes a cradle - to - the - grave signed and built by Boeing and tation for his performances before posts. the armed forces.

University of Georgia, told of Bougainville. Hope's special award.

adding "the joy and strengthened east of Humbolt bay. morale which he has given to the I tion."

HUN POUNDING

.000 Fortresses, Liberators And Supporting Planes Roar Over Continent

BRITISH HEAVIES STRIKE

Soviet Airmen Carry Fight To Nazis In East As Armies Regroup

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 1-The War department announced today the sinking of an American ship by enemy action in Mediterranean water with a loss of 498 military personnel. No other details were made public. By International News Service

German-occupied Europe shuddered under its 15th straight day of pre-invasion bombing today as powerful American bomber and fighter groups followed up strong RAF night assaults with daylight strikes against Nazi targets in A force of possibly 1,000 Fort-

resses and Liberators, and supporting Mustang and Thunderbolt fighter, attacked Nazi targets. Bostons, Mitchells and Marauders also hammered targets in France. The non-stop daylight operations got under way as British night raiders returned from heavy

and Arras and an assault on a big enemy munitions dump near Maintenon, southwest of Paris. The attack on the munitions depot resulted in multiple explo-

attacks on rail centers near Paris

sions and fires which could be seen for 100 miles. RAF night bombers also struck at targets in western Germany

A report from U. S. headquarters told of Boston and Mitchell bomber strikes against French railway targets to inaugurate the daylight activity. Spitfire fighters

The concentraton of planes over the English coast led villagers at one point to believe that the invasion had started when a bomber group hovered overhead

awaiting its fighter escort. In the Mediterranean area, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson reported formidable night bombings to cripple the main German held ports of northern Italy in the L. B. Feagin, district engineer of wake of a shattering daylight the U. S. Army engineers at St. blow by squadrons totalling posibly 1,500 bombers and fighters

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> Wellingtons and Liberators set troops working in that area. The fires on ships and shore installations at La Spezia, Leghorn and Genoa. Fortresses hit the Varese and Bresso aircraft plants building Macchi fighter planes.

Soviet airmen carried most of the fight to the Nazis on the eastern front while Red ground forces appeared to be regrouping for a continuation of their land smashes against German posi-

On the eastern front Russian

In the Southwest Pacific Ja-Edward Weeks, editor of the pan's hold on the islands north of Atlantic Monthly and chairman of Australia was weakened by widethe Peabody board, and John E. spread heavy bomber raids which Drewry, dean of journalism at the struck the Japs from Timor to

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Rationing of new cars will have erate and there was no fighter opposition.

Despite the poor weather some bombardiers found the targets through cloud openings and dropped their missiles.

"The escort was beautifully spread out so as to give us plenty protection," said Staff Sgt. Harland B. Paul of Portland, Ore. "The flak was not bad. All in all,

"What little flak I saw was way

indicates that six of these were al- 2,000 new tires, 100,000 gallons of GEORGE MINGLE damaged to a point where immediagallons of fuel oil, 20 certificates NEW CHIEF OF cates for new automobiles. These STATE PATROL

The four patrolmen were riding Mingle today was named superin- care. The mayor said, "It's the intendent of the state highway pa- between group we're trying to

since it was organized.

Unemployment Pay For Veterans

WASHINGTON, May 1-Rep.

adjusted payments for unemploy- sioner said. ed veterans of World War II has inal approval, it represented a about as large," he added. victory for servicemen's organizaelaying the measure.

Rankin had objected that the roposed payment of unemploynum of one year penalized the vanted work and found it. He inmpensation to all vets.

"Except for modifications which go far toward improving principle as it was passed by Anti-aircraft fire was only mod- the senate," one committee member said.

> Emphasizing that some details emained to be ironed out, Rankin observed:

> "Our bill will be a compromise between the two proposals. I'm (Continued on Page Two)

FLOWER BOOSTS CRADLE-GRAVE INSURANCE PLAN

igned to aid the white collar plane demonstrated the unusual worker, those families between the qualities of performance reported very rich and the very poor, both by Army Air Force Materiel of which social classes "already Command pilots who have test COLUMBUS, May 1-George get the best there is in medical flown it for many months.

According to LaGuardia's plan, cluding all children under 18.

COMMISSIONER

Governor Of Puerto Rico Accused Of Assuming Role Of Dictator

7,000 Jobs Imaginary, Says Pagan In Scathing Denunciation

WASHINGTON, May 1 - Rexford Guy Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico and former New Deal "braintruster," was pictured today as "living like a king" on the historic island in a 300-year-old Spanish castle complete with 30 servants and eight automobiles.

This description came from Puerto Rico's congressional commissioner Bolivar Pagan who asserted the "beautiful castle" is about as large as the White House "and more comfortable."

Pagan's remarks were made in a prepared statement to reporters and a subsequent interview.

Tugwell's Puerto Rican home Pagan declared, is valued at one and a half million dollars and was remodeled by the United States government at a cost of \$500,000 hortly before the former New Deal policy man moved in.

-which was built in the days of the Spanish conquistadores - a mountain retreat and another Summer house only 30 minutes' drive from San Juan," Pagan said.

Unpopular on Island He labeled Tugwell as being so flood stage in 100 years today at unpopular on the island that he St. Louis. The river crested at Republican senators held that more passenger tires and tubes pelvis, the twin girls were said by committee, declared today he had travels with an armed guard unit 39.1 feet, two inches above the mobiles and some motorcycles."

The commissioner asserted that of 1844. under such an expert camouflage essary for congress to define the torists who have just been made the children would never talk and the "G. I. bill of rights" was viron the island, three are "openly As result of larger production ed. The smaller one, whom Dr. Rankin's committee meets to- fighting Tugwell and more than the war effort," said Sen. Vanden- of the small-sized tires from syn- Gotwals said showed poor circula- day following a week of intensive two-thirds of the total vote would

As for the palace, Pagan said, for submission to the house late "it is over 300 years old and is a the McGee creek levee district in month. The May tube allocation The father was killed two months closed that the "principle" of re- his wife and one child, the commis-

> been "retained in the bill." Al- and the palace itself is more comthough this had yet to receive fortable than the White House and

> "We have a most scandalous sitons which attacked Rankin for uation in Puerto Rico," Pagan conhis opposition and accused him of tinued. "Seven thousand jobs under (Continued on Page Two)

ment compensation for a maxi- YANK SECRET ndustrious ex-servicemen who WEAPONS BEST, cated preference for an adjusted GENERAL SAYS

the United States has plenty of the river from Crystal City, Mo. railroad bridges on the Romeits own," Brig. Gen. Franklin O. Hurried evacuation was credited Florence main line. of the Aviation Writers' Associa- troops working in that area. The fires on ships and shore installation today.

In support of his claim General Carroll revealed to civilians for ers of breath-taking size and SPECIAL AWARD morrow's air-war models-bombfighters of grotesque design, a ship without a propeller and one FOR WAR WORK without wings. The writers were given their

health insurance plan today for the new P-61 Black Widow night the armed forces. New Yorkers earning up to \$5,000 fighter plane, a product of North-The mayor said his plan was de- In two flights the jet-propelled

LIMA MAYOR DIES

ture of two young Germans who One man arrested by police was day, was made by State Highway man's income—half to be paid by of 69. He had been seriously ill men and women of the armed scattered targets along the north term as mayor.

Tossing a Strike



BITING his tongue, Sgt. Charles H. fighter groups followed up strong Wolverton of the U. S. 37th Divi- RAF night assaults with daylight sion, prepares to throw a hand grenade at a Jap pillbox on Bougainville, Solomon Islands. A moment later, he scored a perfect hit on the target, blowing it apart. Signal

(International)

Corps photo.

"Tugwell has besides his palace Father Of Waters Stands At Highest Flood Stage In 100 Years

> ST. LOUIS, May 1-The Missis- and mined enemy waters. sippi river stood at the highest two feet below the all-time high

More than 1.200,000 acres of land were under water and 6,250 families have been made homeless or otherwise affected.

The Illinois river presented a ager of the mid-western office of which struck vital rail yards. the American Red Cross at St.

failing or being overtopped by the Spezia. from Meredosia, Ill., assisted with bombers accompanied by an equal the evacuation of families. Four force of escorting fighters smashthe fast rising floods.

Two levees on the Mississippi and Allesandria, DAYTON, May 1-"The nation ed total of 26,700 acres was inun- communications, Allied airmen need not worry about the enemy's dated by the larger of these flying up to 1,750 sorties, all told boasts or secret weapons because breaks at Harrisonville, Ill., across in Italy struck at rail points and

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the first time miniatures of to- BOB HOPE WINS ing Macchi fighter planes.

first close up glimpse of the jet tors of the George Foster Peabody tions. propulsion plane built by the Bell award for outstanding perform- On the eastern front Russian Aircraft Corp., and powered with ance in the radio field made a spe- soldiers were warned to hold their NEW YORK, May 1 - Mayor the General Electric Whittle en- cial exception today in giving arms in full military preparedness F. H. LaGuardia handed his con- gine; the B-29 super fortress, de- radio comic Bob Hope a special ci- and keep a sharp eye on their stitutes a cradle - to - the - grave signed and built by Boeing and tation for his performances before posts.

> the Peabody board, and John E. spread heavy bomber raids which Drewry, dean of journalism at the struck the Japs from Timor to University of Georgia, told of Bougainville. Hope's special award.

world," said the catation of Hope, and took Tami airdrome, 12 miles LIMA, May 1-Mayor A. L. Me- adding "the joy and strengthened east of Humbolt bay. The appointment, effective to- at a cost of four percent of a theany was dead today at the age morale which he has given to the Nearly 150 ton of bombs struck I tion."

HUN POUNDING

And Supporting Planes Roar Over Continent

BRITISH HEAVIES STRIKE

Soviet Airmen Carry Fight To Nazis In East As Armies Regroup

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 1-The War department announced today the sinking of an American ship by enemy action in Mediterranean water with a loss of 498 military personnel. No other details were made public.

German-occupied Europe shuddered under its 15th straight day of pre-invasion bombing today as powerful American bomber and strikes against Nazi targets in A force of possibly 1,000 Fort-

By International News Service

resses and Liberators, and supporting Mustang and Thunderbolt fighter, attacked Nazi targets. Bostons, Mitchells and Marauders also hammered targets in France. The non-stop daylight operations got under way as British

night raiders returned from heavy attacks on rail centers near Paris and Arras and an assault on a big enemy munitions dump near The attack on the munitions depot resulted in multiple explo-

sions and fires which could be seen for 100 miles. RAF night bombers also struck at targets in western Germany

A report from U. S. headquarters told of Boston and Mitchell bomber strikes against French railway targets to inaugurate the daylight activity. Spitfire fighters escorted bombers.

The concentraton of planes over the English coast led villagers at one point to believe that the invasion had started when a bomber group hovered overhead

awaiting its fighter escort. In the Mediterranean area, Gen Sir Henry Maitland Wilson rebeautiful thing, overlooking the Brown and Pike counties in Ulito one million, fifty thousand last normal two-year-old daughter. Members of the committee disa joint warning issued by Col. ports of northern Italy in the L. B. Feagin, district engineer of wake of a shattering daylight "There the climate is wonderful the U. S. Army engineers at St. blow by squadrons totalling pos-Louis, and H. F. Keisker, man- ibly 1,500 bombers and fighters

> Liberators battered Genoa, Leg-The statement warned that this horn and Monfalcone and the harlevee district was in danger of bor of the naval base at La flood waters. Red Cross workers | Between 500 and 750 heavy

Night-flying Wellingtons and

hundred troops from Camp Ellis, ed at German communications in Ill., reported to help in fighting Italy Sunday battering railway yards at Milan, Castel Maggiore, river burst yesterday. An estimat- | Continuing the harassment of

Carroll told the annual convention with saving the lives of 1,000 Wellingtons and Liberators set tions at La Spezia, Leghorn and

> Genoa. Fortresses hit the Varese and Bresso aircraft plants build-Soviet airmen carried most of the fight to the Nazis on the eastern front while Red ground forces appeared to be regrouping for a continuation of their land

ATHENS, Ga., May 1-Direc- smashes against German posi-

In the Southwest Pacific Ja-Edward Weeks, editor of the pan's hold on the islands north of Atlantic Monthly and chairman of Australia was weakened by wide-

As far ranging bombers struck "In recognition of his untiring targets in British and Dutch New zeal and the high level of enter- Guinea, victorious American tainment of his camp tours in the ground troops extended their peri-United States and throughout the meter from captured Hollandia

barges sunk in these attacks.

UPSET TIMING FOR INVASION

Military Leaders Ordered To Forestall At All Costs Any Allied Stroke

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was given in the inaugural broadcast of the new American broadcasting station in Europe launching a series of pre-invasion broad-

gripping Nazi authorities in France was seen in a Geneva dispatch to the London Daily Express stating that "German plan number one" against invasion now has been put in force in France. All German troops were ordered never to be without their rifles and to er.

cording to the express, that some Swedes believe the invasion may begin either on Tuesday or on the 17th of May, The dispatch failed o mention why comment involved said to feel that Denmark would play a leading role and that Nor-

the U. S. Office of War Information's overseas operations, made the first address over the new American broadcasting station in Europe which is to play a large part in the increased war of nerves and provide anti-Nazi pa-

Sherwood promised that the Allied transmitters would bring the subjugated peoples "tremendous news" this year and hinted that when the grand-scale invasion comes it will be from both

In connection with the statement that the hour of liberation is "not far distant," Sherwood

"And the day is not far distant when your own radio stations will be free to tell you the truth instead of the tremendous lies of the Nazi collaborationists and quislings.

He said that the Germans were soon to learn "what overwhelming force can be.'

Doom For Huns MOSCOW, May 1-Premier

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

to a stake: Then

days upon the delivery of

the deed LEMUEL DUMM and ETHEL M CAFLE, Administrators. Leigt and Leist, attorneys. (April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 16.)

HUNS SEEK TO THIEVES BREAK IN TWO HOUSES, STEAL NOTHING

Thieves Saturday night broke into residences of Harry W. Heffner, East Union street, and Mrs.

Entrance was gained to the east side of the house. Nothing but a dresser drawer in the bedroom of his son who is now in the

Mrs. Shulze reported that her house had been entered through an porch. She said nothing was missing. Money which was in plain room was untouched on a bed where she had left it.

Lights in the Shulze home were left burning by the house-break-

today in a May Day order of the day that the Nazi military might homeland by the combined action of the Red Army and the forces of the United States and Britain.

Stalin jubilantly announced to the Russian people that threequarters of Soviet soil which had been overrun by the Germans al ready had been liberated. He added, however, that the task reof Russia of the enemy and reestablish the state frontier from also to pursue and finish off the "wounded German beast" in his

The task can only be accomplished by the joint approach of the Soviet Union. Britain and the United States by combined blows from the east by our armies and from the west by the armies

of our Allies.' Once more the Soviet premier acknowledge the tremendous aid by the United States and Britain which contributed to recent brifliant successes of the Red Army.

At the same time he gave the German satellite nations in the Balkans an opportunity to escape ernment further ravages of war by disas-

Admits Allied Aid "Our great Allies, the United solini." States and Britain," said Stalin, of the German troops from us.

"Our Allies are supplying us dollars. with valuable strategic raw mate- "But," said Pagan, "Ohio has rial and subjecting military object the same number of state employes tives in Germany to systematic as there are insular employes in bombing, thus undermining Ger- Puerto Rico." many's military might."

break with Germany and with- against Governor Tugwell. draw from the war now.

Stalin promised that the sians would liberate from German as the champion of democracy bondage "our brother poles, throughout the world while two Czechoslovaks and the other peo- million American citizens in that ple of Western Europe Allied to American territory continue under us who are under the heel of a most incapable, corrupt and un-Hitler Germany."

had smashed forward to the fron- the reason people in the United \$100 BOND POSTED ON tiers of Romania and Chechoslo- States don't want to fire Tugwell mer Axis troops inside Romania, come back to the continent." Stalin said:

"The German Army can now be is forced to crawl away to its lair HOLDS -Germany-there to heal its wounds

ished off in its lair. . .

"There can be no doubt that only by such a synchronized blow of the mayors of the seven vilcan Hitlerite Germany be completely crushed.'

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT OATS Open High Low Close Open High Low Close

July - 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 8ept - 74% 74% 74% 74% 74% CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI RECEIPT

CHICAGO CHICAGO 200 to 270 lbs., \$13.75 200 to LOCAL LOWER: 200 Slubs. 25c Lower: 200 to 270 to 25c 200 to 270 lbs. 25c 200 to 270 lbs. 180 to 200 lbs., \$12.50; 16 lbs., \$12.00; 140 to 160 lbs 100 to 140 lbs., \$9.00

BUY WAR BONDS

HE SHOULD GO ON A BENDER IF --



WITH NO CONVENTION TICKET and little else except nerve. Riley A. Bender, one-time prize fighter, carpet layer, wrestler and now a Chicago real estate dealer, plans to battle the Republican giants for the presidential nomination in June. And Bender, who has spent \$12.35 thus far in his campaign, isn't daunted at all by the Illinois primary vote which gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur 450,000 votes against his own 30,000. Bender has nothing against MacArthur, though. Says he: "General MacArthur is doing marvelously as a soldier. In fact, I salute him. (That's what he's doing above.) He wasn't ever a candidate in this primary. I was.' (International)

REX TUGWELL MISSISSIPPI DRAWS FIRE OF RECORD HEIGHT

Governor Of Puerto Rico Accused Of Assuming Role Of Dictator

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Puerto Rico we would have raised

"We just do not like Tugwell's dictatorial attitude - it can be matched only by Hitler and Mus-

'are making a considerable con- Puerto Rican government with the tribution to the Red Army's suc- state of Ohio, explaining that cesses by holding the front in Italy Ohio's taxable property amounts and diverting a considerable part to nine billion, 500 million dollars against Puerto Rico's 300 million

"Puerto Rico is over-excited, al-The Soviet leader said that the most on the verge of revolution.' one chance left to nations such as he continued. "The people of Puer-Romania and Hungary was to to Rico are every day more bitter

"Sensible people wonder how the democratic government."

In relating how the Red Army Pagan suggested that "maybe

likened to a wounded beast which ADVISORY COUNCIL ANNUAL

At a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Monlair," he continued," does not day evening in the Franklin Inn cease to be dangerous. In order to the annual meeting of the Advieliminate the menace of enslave- sory Council to the Pickaway ment from our country and the county General Health district will countries allied to us, it is impera- be held with president W. D. Heistive that the wounded German kell, of Williamsport, presiding, beast be hotly pursufed and fin- and Carl Binns, New Holland acting as secretary.

The council which is composed lages in the county, the presidents of the board of trustees of each township and the members of the Gardner, Ashville will expire this

Other matters to be taken up at the meeting will be discussion of health committee will be heard.

TO CONFER DEGREE

Chapter number 20, Royal Arch Masons will confer the Most Excellent Masters degree on three candidates at Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. Those receiving the degree are Harry Grove and Fred Hines of Ashville and Hildeburn Martin, Circleville. On Friday night the Royal Arch degree will be conferred on the same three members.

Removed Promptly HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Quick Service for Dead Stock CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

northeast of Harrisonville, have during the house hearings.

been evacuated, the coast guard

bridge, also gave way.

It was estimated that crop damage will run into the milions, with thousands of acres of wheat and alfalfa destroyed.

A total of 10,600 troops. prisoners of war and hundreds of civilian volunteers are now on flood duty along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

CHARLES IMLER DIES AT RESIDENCE OF DAUGHTER

Charles Imler, 83, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Medford Lowery, Jackson town-Vinton county Mr. Imler was a former resident of Circleville where he lived on Renick avenue. Mrs. Imler died at the home here last November. William Imler, a brother, died April 13 at his home on East High street. Mrs. Melvin, George Neff and John Lowery is the only survivor.

Mr. Imler was born in Tarlton and was the son of Joseph and Eliza Spangler Imler.

Funeral services will be Tues-Defenbaugh chapel with burial in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. ----0

vakia and then continued to ham- is because they are afraid he will DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Bond of \$100 was deposited for the appearance of R. E. Peart. 42. Columbus, conductor on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, in police court, at 8 o'clock Monday. Peart was arrested at 12:45 Monday morning as he was backing made the arrest.

WILLIAM ELMER RETIRED FARMER. DIES

William Elmer Judy, 77, retired board of health, will elect a mem- farmer of the Amanda community, ber to the board. Members are died Monday at 9 a. m. in Lancaselected for a term of five years ter Municipal hospital following an and the term of Dr. George R. illness of four months. He is sur- New York City can send voicevived by one sister, Mrs. Nelson Fausnaugh, of Amanda and sever-

health problems, suggestions for nesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Crites ings, with a playing time of one Arthur L. Wilder, clerk of Courts, health work to the Board of and Van Cleve funeral home, and a half minutes, are mailed free and court bailiff, Robert Arm-Health and a report from the Amanda, with the Rev. J. H. Lutz of charge at a mid-town Manhat- strong. Nothing of any importance officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. ----

BUY WAR BONDS

BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) are our solution will meet with general approval."

The question of unemployment compensation-which the committee prefers to term "readjustment allowances'-was the major point of controversy in the house comamounts and conditions."

It was highlighted when Warof the Aemrican Legion, issued a bitter statement in New York a week ago criticizing Rankin for his stand and for taking more time in studying the bill. Rankin repeatedly replied that he would 'not be stampeded" into hasty ac-

In addition to unemployment benefits of \$15 weekly for single persons, plus \$5 for one dependent, \$8 for two dependents and \$10 for three or more dependents, the senate bill provides:

1. Government-paid education up to one year in an institution of the veteran's choice with a monthly subsistence allowance of \$50 for single men and \$75 for men with dependents. 2. Loans up to \$1,000 for the

urchase or construction of omes, farms and business prop-

3. Effective job-conseling and employment aid through a veterans placement service board.

4. A 500 million dollar authorization for additional veterans hospitals. This was opposed as unnecessary by Maj. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans, administrator,

LUTHER LEAGUE volunteer civilians, the Chouteau MEMBERS AT DISTRICT MEET

Forty-three members of the Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church attended the forty-second semi-annual convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation of Luther leagues Sunday at John's Lutheran church, Lithopolis. The Rev. Marcus Rieke executive secretary of Luther Leagues of American Lutheran church, was heard in a challenging address on "Witnessing for

About 400 leaguers attended the fine session and participated in the mixer at the luncheon at 5 p. m. Contests and songs were enjoyed.

the local league furnished music during the afternoon session. Quartet members are Leo Morgan, David Walters, Paul Helwagen, Robert Wilkinson, Jack Palm, Robert

GIRL LEAVES HOME

Mrs. Harry Murphy who lives on day at 3 p. m., fast, time, at the the Charles McCord farm near the Franklin county line on State route 104 called the sheriff's department Sunday night to report that her daughter, Betty Jean, age 14, had been missing from her home since noon. The mother later had found a note left by the daughter stating that she was leaving home. Neighbors also reported seeing the girl enter a car about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

WANT TO SWAP?

the car of Oakley Warner from swap a mink coat for an alarm its parking place in front of the clock, or last year's baby buggy local Mykrantz drug store and for a waffle iron at a shop opened charged with driving when intoxi- recently for the residents of the cated. Patrolman George Green East River Housing Project in Volunteer Office, the East Harlem Settlement. Its motto is: "If you can't use it, swap it."

HELLO POP

NEW YORK-School children in recorded messages to relatives in the armed forces in this country by buying one or more war stamps at 10 o'clock Monday in the pres-Funeral services will be Wed- of any demonination. The record- ence of Judge Meeker Terwilliger, tan War Savings Booth.

The first forestry school in America was established near Asheville, N. C., by George C.



Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cols Bottling Co. of Columbus, C.

Bits on Books By Enid Denham

BY ENID DENHAM

"This Little Pig Stayed Home"

is the likable lively story of a delightful family living near Louisville, Kentucky, as told by the mother, Willie Snow Ethridge, and more restricted, the OPA sode, You may remember the roommate of "As I Live and Breathe", Mark Ethridge, of the Macon Times to whom a primrose by the river path was not a primrose at all but the spot where the murder was committed, or the lovely rock ledge not picturesque but the place where the car overturned at dead spring, now S. Y. O., Bubber who ever they are available. is in the Sophomore year at

ovesreas, the S. Y. O. taking a home with all the grussome de- distribution is spotty. tails gleaned for the family's benefit, mama stumping for war funds and clothes for Russia, im- proximately 70,000 to a May total hazy about the enemy but unafraid as long as the enemy remains out of Louisville. They are a hilarious family, full of peculiarities, and peculiar things happen to them. Mama becomes a blood daughter on nursing duty plays crap with a small colored boy at from him, the roommate gathers three of his cronies and watches his wife dig up the victory garden while he wonders out loud if she is digging it deep enough.

If your helper around the place has deserted you for the war effort (and whose hasn't), if rationing presents a problem, and you enjoy reading about the lighthearted family of Ethridges. whose story was begun in "As I Live and Breathe." continued in "My Kentucky Home", you will enjoy this latest tale "This Little Pig Stayed Home."

Another book about a successfully happy-go-lucky family is the one entitled "Meet the Malones," had been riding with two young by Lenora Weber. They too have men whose names they did not their problems and their solutions. know and that they were put out Mary Fred, a senior in High of the car at the Duvall road and School has purchased a lamed rid- told to get home the best way ing horse with the money for her they could. Deputy Pontious obdress for Spring Formal, Johnny tained transportation for them. has smashed forty-eight dozen eggs in a collision with his partnership jalopy, and Beany wishes to redecorate her room now festooned with rabbits. Father is sey's Men's Shop, North Court sent to Hawaii as a war correspondent and Sister Elizabeth arrives at the Malone home with a new infant, born while his father court of four men charged with was overseas. So life is extremely complicated when Nonnie, a glam- in Lebanon. Both Mr. Kinsey and orous step grandmother with a very magic wand arrives to take

learn that you have to pay mightily for what you get, that freedom of mind and purpose have a great value, that money and influence cannot take the place of a kind heart. When the glamorous wand is withdrawn, they go back to NEW YORK-Housewives can their own happier ways. An excellent story for the teen-agers.

PAROLE ENDED

has been assigned.

Termination of the parole of upper East Side Manhattan. The Alva Heeter, 23, Monroe townshop is sponsored by the consum- ship, was ordered Monday by er division of the Civilian Defense Judge Meeker Terwilliger, in Common Pleas court. Heeter was Defense Council and the Union placed on parole in May, 1943 for having stolen goods in his possession. The termination order was issued to enable Heeter to enter the Armed Forces.

> COURT TERM OPENS Sheriff Charles Radcliff officially opened the May term of Court

2 BIG HITS 2 TONITE and TUES. 2 HITS! THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE JAPS! ROBERT RYAN - GLORIA HOLDEN PLUS HIT NO. 2

DON BARRY

SOMBRERO KID

OPA RELEASES Solons Map

(Continued from Page One) tion of production is in sight, with quotas and eligibility to be more

said. New automobiles have been released under rationing at the rate of approximately 8,000 a month since the first of this year

OPA officials said a quota of 875,525 new passenger cars and tires will be allocated directly to local rationing boards this month. of night. He is now Mark Ethridge kept at the OPA national, regional of the Courier-Journal and Times and district offices for distribuand just as impossible a being to tion during the month to the board live with or without as ever. on the basis of demand. "B" and There is the sixteen-year-old who "C" drivers became eligible today formerly flourished under the to obtain ration certificates for the name of Y. O. or youngest off- purchase of these new tires wher-

At the same time, "A" book mo-Princeton Shug at Duke univer- torists became eligible to obtain sity, and Mr. Big, just four, a very used passenger tires and these precious and precocious four, Oc- were assigned to local boards for tavia, black and amiable, and distribution without a specific-Margaret, also a helper about the quota. Boards will issue ration certificates for used tires to all motorists needing them, as long as tucky family adjusted itself to there are some used tires available the needs of war, Bubber going in that area. Stocks, however, have now reached a very low point nurses aide course and coming throughout the country and their

The OPA increased the allocation of small-sized truck tires apportuning the Ration Board for of 324,918. The continued shortage just a little kerosene to heat the of large sized truck tires is reroommate's bath; Mr. Big, a little flected in the May allocation of conducted today in the crash of a 135,307, almost the same as the tubes is 375,000, up about 112,000 death Saturday. from the April figure

duction has made possible a larger be met. The allocation of rearwheel tractor tires was raised 30,000 in May, while the quota for front-wheel tractor and implement tires went up from 34,799 to 52,000. The tube allocation was increased from 32,495 to 68,000.

BOY FRIENDS LEAVE TWO GIRLS LONG WALK HOME

were picked up on State Route 23 near the Duvall road Sunday morning about 4:45 by Vern L and brought into Circleville.

They told the officer that they

ATTEND ROBBER TRIAL

I. W. Kinsey, proprietor of Kinstreet, went to Cincinnati with Sheriff Charles Radeliff, Monday to attend the trial in Federal robbing a men's clothing store the sheriff are of the opinion that the men on trial are members of the gang who stole a quantity of clothing from the Kinsey store.

ACCEPTED BY ARMY

Induction into the army of Leonard M. Kneece, Columbus, has been announced by the local selective service board. Kneece was sent to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Saturday.

500,000 TIRES Bill To Curb FDR'sPower

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irresistible challenge to those who have a faithful devotion to civil industries, the Bill of Rights and the Constitutional process."

Sen. Tom Connally (D) Texas co-author of the Smith-Connally anti-strike act, denied that the Ward seizure could be made under this law. Sen. Hatch (D) N. J., a member of the conference which put the anti-strike act in final form, indicated belief that the issue should be left to the courts. Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., who had

planned to demand an investigation of the President's war powers by the military affairs committee, said he would defer to a judiciary committee inquiry. The judiciary committee's spe-

cial investigator, who went to Chicago, is expected to submit a report by Wednesday. The committee also obtained the War Labor Board's files in the case.

The inquiry will be pushed, Mc-Carran said, and it is possible a report may be made to the senate within three weeks.

PROBE FATAL CRASH

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. May 1-An investigation was B-24 bomber near West Merna. small number distributed in April. Neb., in which 10 fliers from Kirt-The May quots of all sizes of truck land field, Alburquerque, met



LAS VEGAS"

ADULTS ALWAYS-250

"MOON OVER



CHILDREN UNDER 12-12e



- TONIGHT ONLY! -The Laugh Sensation of 1944 "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

If It's a Big Hit-

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Military Leaders Ordered Entrance was gained to the To Forestall At All Costs Any Allied Stroke

casting station in Europe launch- ransacked. ing a series of pre-invasion broad-

Nazi authorities in stating that "German plan number against invasion now has where she had left it. been put in force in France, All German troops were ordered never

to be without their rifles and to er. wedes believe the invasion may to feel that Denmark would of the United States and Britain. play a leading role and that Nor-

part in the increased war of

nerves and provide anti-Nazi pa-Sherwood promised that the Allied transmitters would bring the subjugated peoples "tremend ous news" this year and hinted

sion comes it will be from both the west and the south. In connection with the statement that the hour of liberation

that when the grand-scale inva-

is "not far distant," Sherwood "And the day is not far distant when your own radio stations will he free to tell you the truth instead of the tremendous lies of

the Nazi collaborationists and

He said that the Germans were soon to learn "what overwhelming force can be."

quislings.

Doom For Huns MOSCOW, May 1-Premier

Legal Notices

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M. CARLE Administrators.

Leist and Leist, attorneys. (April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15.) BUY WAR BONDS

THIEVES BREAK IN TWO HOUSES, STEAL NOTHING

Thieves Saturday night broke into residences of Harry W. Heffner. East Union street, and Mrs. C. G. Shulze, S. Court street, but left valuables untouched.

Heffner home by throwing a brick through a plate glass door on the east side of the house. Nothing was touched on the lower floor, but a dresser drawer in the bedwas given in the inaugural broad- room of his son, who is now in the cast of the new American broad- armed service, was opened and

house had been entered through an up-stairs window over a back porch. She said nothing was miss-France was seen in a Geneva dis- ing. Money which was in plain patch to the London Daily Express view of anyone who entered the room was untouched on a bed

Lights in the Shulze home were left burning by the house-break-

Marshal Joseph Stalin declared today in a May Day order of the day that the Nazi military might will be throttled in the German homeland by the combined action of the Red Army and the forces Stalin jubilantly announced to

the Russian people that threequarters of Soviet soil which had been overrun by the Germans already had been liberated. He added, however, that the task remained not only to clear the whole of Russia of the enemy and re establish the state frontier from the Barents to the Black sea but also to pursue and finish off the "wounded German beast" in his "The task can only be accom-

plished by the joint approach of the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States by combined Governor Of Puerto Rico blows from the east by our armies and from the west by the armies of our Allies."

Once more the Soviet premier acknowledge the tremendous aid by the United States and Britain which contributed to recent brilliant successes of the Red Army.

German satellite nations in the up in arms to overthrow the gov-Balkans an opportunity to escape ernment. further ravages of war by disas-Admits Allied Aid

"Our great Allies, the United solini. States and Britain," said Stalin, Pagan went on to compare "are making a considerable con- Puerto Rican government with the tribution to the Red Army's suc- state of Ohio, explaining that cesses by holding the front in Italy Ohio's taxable property amounts RESIDENCE OF DAUGHTER and diverting a considerable part to nine billion, 500 million dollars of the German troops from us.

rial and subjecting military object the same number of state employes tives in Germany to systematic as there are insular employes in bombing, thus undermining Ger- Puerto Rico." many's military might."

Romania and Hungary was to to Rico are every day more bitter break with Germany and with- against Governor Tugwell. draw from the war now.

sians would liberate from German as the champion of democracy bondage "our brother poles, throughout the world while two Czechoslovaks and the other peo- million American citizens in that ple of Western Europe Allied to American territory continue under us who are under the heel of a most incapable, corrupt and un-

mer Axis troops inside Romania, come back to the continent." Stalin said: "The German Army can now be

likened to a wounded beast which ADVISORY COUNCIL is forced to crawl away to its lair HOLDS -Germany-there to heal its wounds. .

ished off in its lair. . .

"There can be no doubt that

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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Open High Low Close Open High Low Close Sept -748, 74%, 74%, 74%

to said CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

CHICAGO TO 1bs., \$13.75 15s. \$12.50; 140 to 160 00; Sows, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Stags

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HE SHOULD GO ON A BENDER IF --



WITH NO CONVENTION TICKET and little else except nerve, Riley A. Bender, one-time prize fighter, carpet layer, wrestler and now a Chicago real estate dealer, plans to battle the Republican giants for the presidential nomination in June. And Bender, who has spent \$12.35 thus far in his campaign, isn't daunted at all by the Illinois primary vote which gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur 450,000 votes against his own 30,000. Bender has nothing against MacArthur, though. Says he: "General MacArthur is doing marvelously as a soldier. In fact, I salute him. (That's what he's doing above.) He wasn't ever a candidate in this primary. I was."

REX TUGWELL MISSISSIPPI DRAWS FIRE OF RECORD

been evacuated, the coast guard

levee above the chain of rocks

It was estimated that crop dam-

age will run into the milions, with

thousands of acres of wheat and

A total of 10,600 troops, \$30

civilian volunteers are now on

CHARLES IMLER DIES AT

Charles Imler, 83, died Sunday

ship. Vinton county. Mr. Imler

was a former resident of Circle-

ville where he lived on Renick ave-

nue. Mrs. Imler died at the home

here last November. William Im-

ler, a brother, died April 13 at his

home on East High street. Mrs.

Mr. Imler was born in Tarlton

Funeral services will be Tues-

and was the son of Joseph and

Lowery is the only survivor.

the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE

Bond of \$100 was deposited for

folk and Western Railroad, in po-

lice court, at 8 o'clock Monday.

Peart was arrested at 12:45 Mon-

Amanda township cemetery

home after 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

BUY WAR BONDS

made the arrest.

Eliza Spangler Imler.

bridge, also gave way.

alfalfa destroyed.

and Illinois rivers.

Accused Of Assuming Role Of Dictator

(Continued from Page One)

At the same time he gave the Puerto Rico we would have raised

"We just do not like Tugwell's sociating themselves from Berlin. dictatorial attitude - it can be matched only by Hitler and Mus-

against Puerto Rico's 300 million "Our Allies are supplying us dollars. said Pagan, "Ohio has

"Puerto Rico is over-excited, al-

The Soviet leader said that the most on the verge of revolution," one chance left to nations such as he continued. "The people of Puer-"Sensible people wonder how the

Stalin promised that the Rus- United States can hold the banner democratic government." In relating how the Red Army Pagan suggested that "maybe

tiers of Romania and Chechoslo- States don't want to fire Tugwell vakia and then continued to ham- is because they are afraid he will

ANNUAL

At a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Montive that the wounded German kell, of Williamsport, presiding, beast be hotly pursued and fin- and Carl Binns, New Holland acting as secretary.

The council which is composed WILLIAM only by such a synchronized blow of the mayors of the seven vilcan Hitlerite Germany be com- lages in the county, the presidents RETIRED of the board of trustees of each township and the members of the board of health, will elect a mem- farmer of the Amanda community, ber to the board. Members are died Monday at 9 a. m. in Lancaselected for a term of five years ter Municipal hospital following an

Other matters to be taken up at al nieces and nephews. health committee will be heard. officiating. Burial will be in tan War Savings Booth.

TO CONFER DEGREE

Chapter number 20, Royal Arch Masons will confer the Most Excellent Masters degree on three candidates at Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. Those receiving the degree are Harry Grove and Fred Hines of Ashville and Hildeburn Martin, Circleville. On Friday night the Royal Arch degree will be conferred on the same three members.

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Quick Service for Dead Stock CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

Removed Promptly

(Continued from Page One) ure our solution will meet with

general approval." The question of unemployment allowances"-was the major point mittee. Members indicated some changes were made in amounts and conditions."

bitter statement in New York a week ago criticizing Rankin for his stand and for taking more time in studying the bill. Rankin repeatedly replied that he would "not be stampeded" into hasty ac-In addition to unemployment

benefits of \$15 weekly for single persons, plus \$5 for one dependent, \$8 for two dependents and \$10 for three or more dependents, the senate bill provides: 1. Government-paid education

up to one year in an institution of the veteran's choice, with monthly subsistence allowance of \$50 for single men and \$75 for men with dependents. 2. Loans up to \$1,000 for the

urchase or construction of omes, farms and business prop-

3. Effective job-conseling and employment aid through a veterans placement service board. 4. A 500 million dollar authori-

zation for additional veterans hospitals. This was opposed as unnecessary by Maj. Gen. Frank T Hines, veterana administrator, northeast of Harrisonville, have during the house hearings.

Despite efforts of troops and LUTHER LEAGUE volunteer civilians, the Chouteau MEMBERS AT

Forty-three members of the Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church attended the forty-second has deserted you for the war ofsemi-annual convention of the fort (and whose hasn't), if raprisoners of war and hundreds of Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation of Luther leagues Sunday at flood duty along the Mismissippi St. John's Lutheran church, Lithopolis. The Rev. Marcus Rieke, executive secretary of Luther address on "Witnessing for

About 400 leaguers attended the fine session and participated in the Contests and songs were enjoyed.

Young Men's double quartet of the local league furnished music during the afternoon session. Quartet members are Leo Morgan. David Walters, Paul Helwagen, Robert Wilkinson, Jack Palm, Robert Melvin, George Neff and John

GIRL LEAVES HOME

Mrs. Harry Murphy who lives on day at 3 p. m., fast, time, at the the Charles McCord farm near the rives at the Malone home with a to attend the trial in Federal Defenbaugh chapel with burial in Franklin county line on State new infant, born while his father court of four men charged with route 104 called the sheriff's de- was overseas. So life is extremely robbing a men's clothing store partment Sunday night to report complicated when Nonnie, a glam- in Lebanon. Both Mr. Kinsey and that her daughter, Betty Jean, age orous step grandmother with a the sheriff are of the opinion that had smashed forward to the fron- the reason people in the United \$100 BOND POSTED ON 14, had been missing from her very magic wand arrives to take the men on trial are members of home since noon. The mother over. later had found a note left by the It is then that the Malones daughter stating that she was learn that you have to pay mightleaving home. Neighbors also re- ily for what you get, that freedom the appearance of R. E. Peart, 42. ported seeing the girl enter a car of mind and purpose have a great Columbus, conductor on the Nor- about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. value, that money and influence

WANT TO SWAP?

day morning as he was backing lair," he continued," does not day evening in the Franklin Inn the car of Oakley-Warner from swap a mink coat for an alarm cellent story for the teen-agers. cease to be dangerous. In order to the annual meeting of the Advi- its parking place in front of the clock, or last year's baby buggy eliminate the menace of enslave- sory Council to the Pickaway local Mykrantz drug store and for a waffle iron at a shop opened ment from our country and the county General Health district will charged with driving when intoxi- recently for the residents of the countries allied to us, it is impera- be held with president W. D. Heis- cated. Patrolman George Green East River Housing Project in upper East Side Manhattan. The JUDY. Volunteer Office, the East Harlem mon Pleas court. Heeter was can't use it, swap it." William Elmer Judy, 77, retired

HELLO POP

NEW YORK-School children in and the term of Dr. George R. illness of four months. He is sur- New York City can send voice-Gardner, Ashville will expire this vived by one sister, Mrs. Nelson recorded messages to relatives in Fausnaugh, of Amanda and sever- the armed forces in this country ly opened the May term of Court the meeting will be discussion of Funeral services will be Wed- of any demonination. The record- ence of Judge Meeker Terwilliger health problems, suggestions for nesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Crites ings, with a playing time of one Arthur L. Wilder, clerk of Courts, health work to the Board of and Van Cleve funeral home, and a half minutes, are mailed free and court bailiff. Robert Arm-Health and a report from the Amanda, with the Rev. J. H. Lutz of charge at a mid-town Manhat- strong. Nothing of any importance

Friends may call at the funcral The first forestry school in America was established near Asheville, N. C., by George C. Vanderbilt.



Pepei-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cols Bottling Co. of Columbus, C.

OPA RELEASES Solons Map Bits on Books

"This Little Pig Stayed Home"

BY ENID DENHAM

is the likable lively story of a delightful family living near Louisville, Kentucky, as told by the mother, Willie Snow Ethridge, and more restricted, the OPA sode, was not a primrose at all but the spring, now S. Y. O., Bubber who ever they are available.

home with all the gruesome de- distribution is spotty. tails gleaned for the family's benefit, mama stumping for war tion of small-sized truck tires apfunds and clothes for Russia, im- proximately 70,000 to a May total portuning the Ration Board for of 324.918. The continued shortage just a little kerosene to heat the of large sized truck tires is re- May 1-An investigation was roommate's bath; Mr. Big, a little flected in the May allocation of conducted today in the crash of a hazy about the enemy but una- 135,307, almost the same as the B-24 bomber near West Merna, mains out of Louisville. They are a hilarious family, full of peculiar- tubes is 375,000, up about 112,000 death Saturday. ities, and peculiar things happen to them. Mama becomes a blood donor serene in the belief that ment tire category, greater proher experience as the mother of four render her impervious to discomfort, and promptly faints. daughter on nursing duty plays crap with a small colored boy at the hospital and wins four pennies from him, the roommate gathers three of his cronies and watches his wife dig up the victory garden while he wonders out loud if she is digging it deep enough. If your helper around the place

tioning presents a problem, and GIRLS LONG you enjoy reading about the light hearted family of Ethridges. whose story was begun in "As I Zola Morris, 18, both of Jackson, Live and Breathe," continued in Leagues of American Lutheran "My Kentucky Home", you will near hurch, was heard in a challenging enjoy this latest tale "This Little Pig Staved Home. Another book about a success- and brought into Circleville.

fully happy-go-lucky family is the one entitled "Meet the Malones." their problems and their solutions. know and that they were put out Mary Fred, a senior in High of the car at the Duvall road and ing horse with the money for her they could. Deputy Pontious obdress for Spring Formal, Johnny tained transportation for them. has smashed forty-eight dozen eggs in a collision with his partnership jalopy, and Beany wishes to redecorate her room now festooned with rabbits. Father is sey's Men's Shop, North Court sent to Hawaii as a war corres- street, went to Cincinnati with pondent and Sister Elizabeth ar- Sheriff Charles Radeliff, Monday

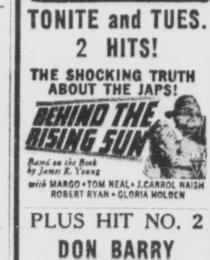
cannot take the place of a kind heart. When the glamorous wand is withdrawn, they go back to NEW YORK-Housewives can their own happier ways. An ex-

> PAROLE ENDED Termination of the parole of

Alva Heeter, 23, Monroe town- 111 shop is sponsored by the consum- ship, was ordered Monday by er division of the Civilian Defense Judge Meeker Terwilliger, in Com-Defense Council and the Union placed on parole in May, 1943 for Settlement. Its motto is: "If you having stolen goods in his possession. The termination order was issued to enable Heeter to enter the Armed Forces.

COURT TERM OPENS

Sheriff Charles Radcliff officialby buying one or more war stamps at 10 o'clock Monday in the preshas been assigned.



SOMBRERO KID

(Continued from Page One) tion of production is in sight, with

You may remember the roommate said. New automobiles have been "But we do find a glaring and compensation-which the commit- of "As I Live and Breathe", Mark released under rationing at the irresistible challenge to those who Ethridge, of the Macon Times to rate of approximately 8,000 a have a faithful devotion to civil whom a primrose by the river path month since the first of this year. industries, the Bill of Rights and OPA officials said a quota of the Constitutional process." spot where the murder was com- 875,525 new passenger cars and mitted, or the lovely rock ledge tires will be allocated directly to co-author of the Smith-Connally not picturesque but the place local rationing boards this month, where the car overturned at dead while a reserve of 424,475 will be It was highlighted when War- of night. He is now Mark Ethridge kept at the OPA national, regional this law. Sen. Hatch (D) N. J., a of the Courier-Journal and Times and district offices for distribuand just as impossible a being to tion during the month to the board live with or without as ever. on the basis of demand. "B" and There is the sixteen-year-old who "C" drivers became eligible today formerly flourished under the to obtain ration certificates for the name of Y. O. or youngest off- purchase of these new tires wheris in the Sophomore year at At the same time, "A" book mo-

Princeton Shug at Duke univer- torists became eligible to obtain sity, and Mr. Big, just four, a very used passenger tires and these precious and precocious four, Oc- | were assigned to local boards for tavia, black and amiable, and distribution without a specific-Margaret, also a helper about the quota. Boards will issue ration certificates for used tires to all motorists needing them, as long as tucky family adjusted itself to there are some used tires available the needs of war. Bubber going in that area. Stocks, however, have ovesreas, the S. Y. O. taking a now reached a very low point Carran said, and it is possible a nurses aide course and coming throughout the country and their

The OPA increased the alloca small number distributed in April. Neb., in which 10 fliers from Kirt-The May quota of all sizes of truck land field, Alburquerque, met from the April figure.

duction has made possible a larger needs of farmers can more nearly from 22.481 in April to a total of 30,000 in May, while the quota for front-wheel tractor and implement tires went up from 34,799 to 52,000. The tube allocation was increased from 32,495 to 68,000.

BOY FRIENDS LEAVE TWO

morning about 4:45 by Vern L Pontius of the sheriff's department

They told the officer that they School has purchased a lamed rid- told to get home the best way

ATTEND ROBBER TRIAL

I. W. Kinsey, proprietor of Kinthe gang who stole a quantity of clothing from the Kinsey store.

ACCEPTED BY ARMY Induction into the army of Leonard M. Kneece, Columbus, has been announced by the local selective service board. Kneece was sent to Fort Thomas, Kentucky,

500,000 TIRES Bill To Curb FDR'sPower (Continued from Page One) quotas and eligibility to be more find such connection in this epi-

Sen. Tom Connally (D) Texas, anti-strike act, denied that the member of the conference which put the anti-strike act in final form, indicated belief that the issue should be left to the courts.

Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., who had planned to demand an investigation of the President's war powers by the military affairs committee, said he would defer to a judiciary committee inquiry. The fudiciary committee's spe

cial investigator, who went to Chicago, is expected to submit a report by Wednesday. The committee also obtained the War Labor Board's files in the case. The inquiry will be pushed, Mc-

report may be made to the senate within three weeks.

PROBE FATAL CRASH



"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

ADULTS ALWAYS-250



CHILDREN UNDER 12-12c

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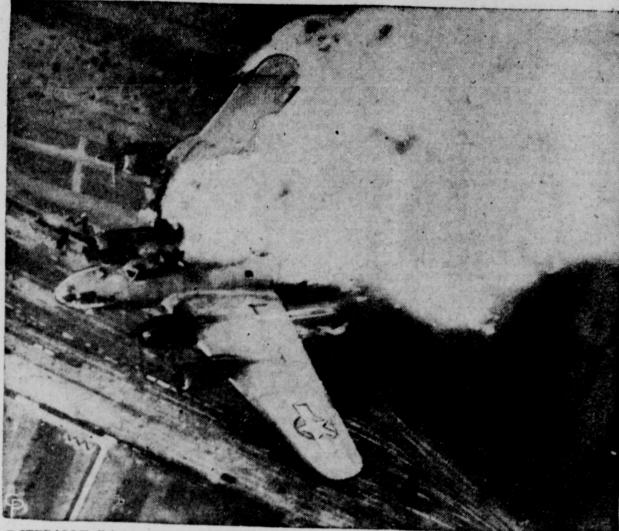
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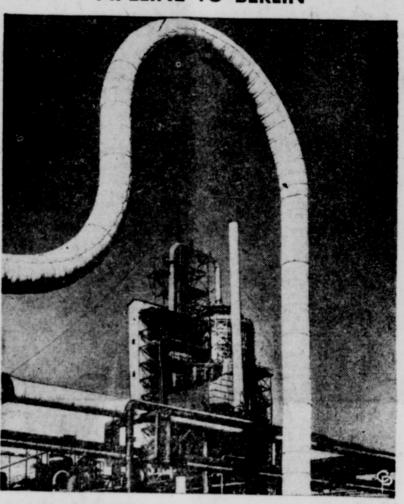
COL DAVID SARNOFF, former president of the Radio Corporation of America, is now special consultant to the communications branch of public relations, according to announcement from supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Britain. Colonel Sarnoff's appointment, on temporary duty, will entail hendling of special press communication problems (International)

CURING WOUNDED FOR DUTY AGAIN



STILL WEARING CASTS, a group of soldiers wounded in battle take remedial exercises for strengthening leg muscles at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. At the formal opening of the institution, commanding officer Col. Robert C. McDonald revealed that of 3,242 patients admitted to the hospital since last Sept. 10, 2,583 have been restored to army duty once again. (International)

PIPELINE TO BERLIN



FRAMED IN THE BEND of an expansion pipe at a Baltimore refinery is a catalytic cracker used in the production of 100-octane gas. Equipment like this, reports Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes, has resulted in a "miracle of production." The output of 100-octane gasoline has been stepped up from a pre-war total of 40,000 barrels a day to more than 400,000 barrels, or enough to send about "10,000 planes over Berlin every day in the year."



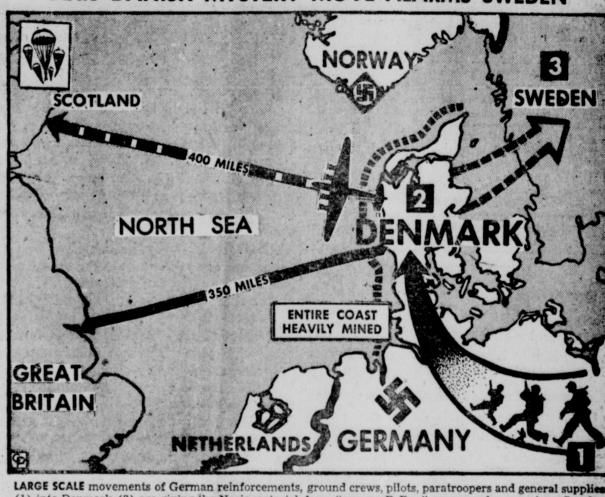
A COLUMN OF WATER blows skyward as a German shell explodes harmlessly among ducks ferrying supplies ashore to the Anzio beachhead from transports. These rugged vehicles have proven one of the Allies' most valuable pieces of equipment. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

A PAST AND A FUTURE QUEEN



PRINCESS ELIZABETH, heir to the British throne, strolls with her grandmother, dowager Queen Mary, during the gathering that marked the Princess' 18th birthday. Because of the war, the usual ceremories that would have been appropriate were not held.

AXIS DANISH MYSTERY MOVE ALARMS SWEDEN



(1) into Denmark (2) are giving the Nazis material for a "reverse D-Day" propaganda campaign. Sweden (3) is genuinely fearful of invasion as German garrisons are reinforced along the Swedish-Norwegian frontiers and officials report a series of highly suspicious "inside" activities. Also there are rumors that Hitler is sufficiently desperate and anxious to upset Allied D-Day invasion plans to attempt a "suicide" attack by paratroopers on Scotland, for instance, despite the loss of men such an attempt would cost. (International)

YANKS MAKE FUDGE ON ISLE OF CAPRI



IN THE BRIGHT SUNLIGHT of the Isle of Capri, peacetime paradise for tourists, American soldiers, aided by Red Cross worker, Anita C. Lauve, of Baltimore, Md., mix up a batch of fudge. Left to right are Sergt. Howard L. Atwell, Colwin, Pa.; Sergt. Sterling Holloway, former comedian of Hollywood, now with the "Hey, Rookie" Army show,

and T/Sergt. Clyde H. Decker of Bennington, Neb. (International)

Popular at Front



HERE'S one fellow that makes a are with the G.I. Joes in the Anzio beachhead. He's Pvt. Paul Winter, New York City, mailman for a good number of the troops battl that area. That armful of letters disappeared in a hurry as soon as the boys spied him. (International)

Acting Navy Chief

ACH, VOT ISS DIS? "HITLER GANG"



WITH the death of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Undersecretary James V. Forrestal (above), 52, becomes Acting Secretary. Washington officials believe that the new Navy chief will continue in that post at least until after the political conventions this summer. Before entering the government's service Forrestal was a member of a N. Y. banking firm. (International)



'HITLER AND COMPANY" are shown here as they invaded the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City where they checked in before the opening of the new picture, "The Hitler Gang," in which they play the leading roles. The masqueraded gents are, left to right, Robert Watson as Hitler, Alexander Pope as Herman Goering and Martin Kosleck as Joseph Goebbels.

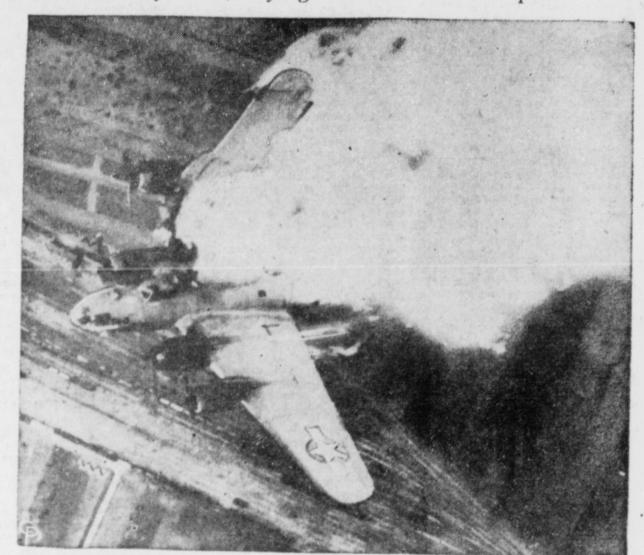
YANKS START MOP-UP OF BOUGAINVILLE JAPS



WHAT LOOKS LIKE an advertisement of a wartime scene is in reality a grim game of life and death in the Boxgainville jungle as American soldiers clamber from their foxholes to fall in behind a tank for mop-up operations against the Japs. One soldier in the foreground, rifle at shoulder, is poised to fire at a Jap. This pic was taken after a series of enemy attacks in which the foe less 7,000, Sispel Garas plan

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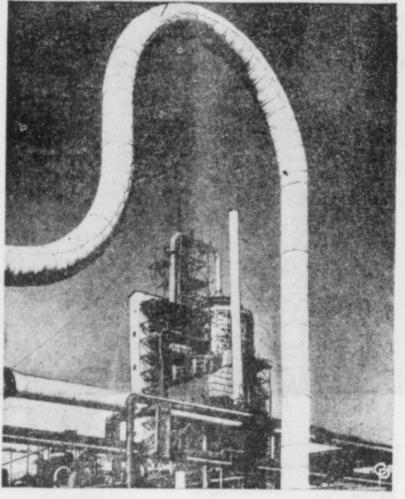
COL, DAVID SARNOFF, former president of the Radio Corporation of America, is now special consultant to the communications branch of public relations, according to announcement from supreme headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Britain. Colonel Sarnoff's appointment, on temporary duty, will entail handling of special press communication problems, (International)

CURING WOUNDED FOR DUTY AGAIN



STILL WEARING CASTS, a group of soldiers wounded in battle take remedial exercises for strengthening leg muscles at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. At the formal opening of the institution, commanding officer Col. Robert C. McDonald revealed that of 3,242 patients admitted to the hospital since last Sept. 10, 2,583 have been restored to army duty once again. (International)

PIPELINE TO BERLIN



FRAMED IN THE BEND of an expansion pipe at a Baltimore refinery is a catalytic cracker used in the production of 100-octane gas. Equipment like this, reports Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes, has resulted in a "miracle of production." The output of 100-octane gasoline has been stepped up from a pre-war total of 40,000 barrels a day to more than 400,000 barrels, or enough to send about "10,000 planes over Berlin every day in the year."

AND THE DUCKS GO WADDLING ON



A COLUMN OF WATER blows skyward as a German shell explodes harmlessly among ducks ferrying supplies ashore to the Anzio beachhead from transports. These rugged vehicles have proven one of the Allies' most valuable pieces of equipment. U.S. Navy photo. (International)

A PAST AND A FUTURE QUEEN



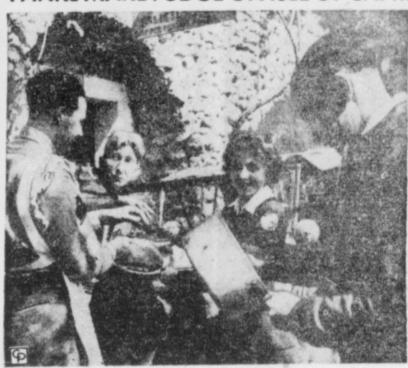
PRINCESS ELIZABETH, heir to the British throne, strolls with her grandmother, dowager Queen Mary, during the gathering that marked the Princess' 18th birthday. Because of the war, the usual ceremonies that would have been appropriate were not held. (International)

AXIS DANISH MYSTERY MOVE ALARMS SWEDEN



LARGE SCALE movements of German reinforcements, ground crews, pilots, paratroopers and general supplies (1) into Denmark (2) are giving the Nazis material for a "reverse D-Day" propaganda campaign. Sweden (3) is genuinely fearful of invasion as German garrisons are reinforced along the Swedish-Norwegian fromtiers and officials report a series of highly suspicious "inside" activities. Also there are rumors that Hitler is sufficiently desperate and anxious to upset Allied D-Day invasion plans to attempt a "suicide" attack by paratroopers on Scotland, for instance, despite the loss of men such an attempt would cost. (International)

ANKS MAKE FUDGE ON ISLE OF CAPRI



IN THE BRIGHT SUNLIGHT of the Isle of Capri, peacetime paradise for tourists, American soldiers, aided by Red Cross worker, Anita C. Lauve, of Baltimore, Md., mix up a batch of fudge. Left to right are Sergt. Howard L. Atwell, Colwin, Pa.; Sergt. Sterling Holloway, for- that area. That armful of letters mer comedian of Hollywood, now with the "Hey, Rookie" Army show, disappeared in a hurry as soon as and T/Sergt. Clyde H. Decker of Bennington, Neb. (International) the boys spied him. (International)

Popular at Front



HERE'S one fellow that makes a nr. with the G.I. Joes in the Anzio beachhead. He's Pvt. Paul Winter, New York City, mailman for a good number of the troops battling in

Acting Navy Chief

ACH, VOT ISS DIS? "HITLER GANG"



WITH the death of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Undersecretary James V. Forrestal (above), 52, becomes Acting Secretary. Washington officials believe that the new Navy chief will continue in that post at least until after the political conventions this summer. Before entering the government's service Forrestal was a member of a N. Y. banking firm. (International)



"HITLER AND COMPANY" are shown here as they invaded the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City where they checked in before the opening of the new picture, "The Hitler Gang," in which they play the leading roles. The masqueraded gents are, left to right, Robert Watson as Hitler, Alexander Pope as Herman Goering and Martin Kosleck as Joseph Goebbels. (International)

YANKS START MOP-UP OF BOUGAINVILLE JAPS



WHAT LOOKS LIKE an advertisement of a wartime scene is in reality a grim game of life and death in the Beagainville jungle as American soldiers clamber from their foxholes to fall in behind a tank for mop-up operations against the Japs. One soldier in the foreground, rifle at shoulder, is poised to fire at a Jap. This picture was taken after a series of enemy attacks in which the for low 7,000, Signal Claras shows, American

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BETTER TEACHERS

STRINGFELLOW Barr, president of St. Johns College, wants to see standards would like to have every young American given a college education. It wouldn't hurt a carpenter, he thinks, to have a knowledge of architecture, nor a plumber to be able to enjoy great books or the fine arts.

But there is a great lack of good teachers. In Ohio, for example, 10,000 teachers will do.' have left their jobs since Pearl Harbor and one-tenth of these have not been replaced at all. The other 9,000 are new, reinforced to some extent by 4,500 substitute teachers who are undertrained or substandard.

ents. Higher pay would help, too, by giving an incentive to fine young people to enschool pay teachers somewhere near adequate salaries, but rural schools are strangely retrograde. The farmer has his living on the farm and handles little cash. He forgets, in thinking of money for the teacher, that her education has been expensive, her present living likewise.

Men in the services are reported as r'aring for education, for themselves or their children, better than anything they have previously known. Perhaps they will be able to broaden and intensify future learning by their demand.

WAR STRIKES

though usually not of long duration, are mark." a continual drag on possible production. While it is true that the total output is higher than ever before, because there are would work more steadily. And the more hiring methods. production, the sooner the war will end. The latter fact should be expressed in human terms.

"Some life is endangered by every idle this sort of thing go on?" hour," says Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio. "The time has come to support the clared Marshall Dimock, labor assistant to millions of workers who want to work, and WSA deputy administrator E. M. Macaulto quit coddling selfish labor leaders for ey. "We can see to it that the Selective the sake of votes which they say they can | Service System cancels the deferments of deliver in an election. The strikes irrepar- seamen who don't work at their occupaably injure labor in the eyes of the public, tion. If Standard Oil persists in beaching and will cause our soldiers to return from its maritime workers, a lot of them are the battle fronts with a distorted opinion of going to wake up in the armed forces." the loyalty of labor in this country."

It is a true statement. The main cause of the lost production seems to be not the unwise leaders.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON - Considerable Senate opposition is developing

over a plan to have the peace treaty approved by a majority vote of

both houses of Congress, instead of the Senate's two-thirds vote, as

plan, said that some senators are opposed to the House muscling in

legislative rough-and-tumble in the crowded House

the House cutting up." But Bloom, dissatisfied, replied:

Representative Sol Bloom (D.) of New York, arch-proponent of the

Informed of Bloom's blast, Texas' tall, dapper Tom Connally, chair-

"When these fellows move over from the House to the Senate, and

Bloom referred to Connally's many years of service in the House

man of the Senate foreign relations committee, said, "Aw, that's just

get that special underground railway and their private elevators,

and to the special subway monorail which shuttles from the Capitol

to the Senate Office building. House members must walk to their

Despite Connally's avowed opposition, however, Bloom is willing

to wager he will have his way about the peace agreement, whatever

@ @ Jo Jos

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES is due

for one of the most relentless grillings of his stormy career when he

appears about May 1 before the new Senate committee investigating

on a traditional Senate prerogative—the ratification

Bloom, who heads the major House foreign affairs

committee, good-naturedly chided his Upper House

colleagues and said that too many senators who

move up from the Lower House forget their days of

ickes to Be Quizzed Soon

By Senate Oil Committee

Eire is too easily turned to ire.

Strong Senate Opposition

To House Ratification Move

required by the Constitution.

why you just can't touch 'em."

two office buildings.

Bloom Says

Too Uppity

Senators Get

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ACHIEVE PEACE

WASHINGTON-Miracles don't often happen in labor relations, but peace and love now reign between the tough maritime workers and the ship lines.

Though the main factor is a common desire to pull together for the war, one factor has been regular meetings between all union chiefs and all ship-line executives in the Maritime Commission in Washington. There, both sides lay their cards on the table and tell what they think of each

Last week, husky, hard-boiled Joe Curran, head of the National Maritime Union, actually went so far as to invite ship-operator representatives into his union hiring halls to assist in the shipping assignments of general education greatly raised. He of seamen. Ship operators almost fell off their chairs when Curran made this astounding suggestion.

> "For seven years," he admitted, "I have fought to keep the companies out of the hiring halls. But now I'm inviting them in so we can work together for the war.

> "That," he chuckled, "is what a war

However, Curran coupled his olive branch with an attack on one operator-Standard Oil—for hoarding manpower. He charged that Standard Oil operated a "private pool" of seamen for its own tankers. These extra seamen, he said, were being There is need to restore the dignity of kept ashore and used in other jobs, even the teacher in the eyes of students and par- though they had been given draft deferments as essential seamen supposed to be at sea. By this process, Curran claimed, ter the profession and stay in it. City Standard attempts to build up a backlog of non-union seamen and thus have enough in reserve to escape using union men.

GOVERNMENT ACTION DEMANDED

"My union won't put up with idle workers," the NMU leader declared. "My union prohibits members from staying on shore longer than two days for each week at sea, or a maximum of 30 days at any one time. The Government should enforce the same rule throughout the industry."

"Manpower politics should be administered without discriminaton," spoke up E. A. Jimison, an official of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. of New Orleans and New York. "Everybody should be treated THE industrial strikes in this country, al- alike in wartime and made to toe the

War Shipping Administration officials replied that they had investigated Standard Oil's "beaching" of workers, presumably to build up a backlog of non-union so many mills and factories engaged, it employes, but said they doubted that WSA would be far greater if the employees had authority to dictate the company's

"Well, let's cut out the monkey business," exploded Curran. "This war is everybody's responsibility, and manpower is our biggest bottleneck. Are you going to let

"There's one thing we can do," de-

TOO MUCH RANKIN

Ever since the soldiers' vote bill deworkmen themselves, but the meddling of bate, Republican Congressmen have suffered from the charge that they were being dictated to by raucous Representative Rankin of Mississippi. This has become more (Continued on Page Eight)

petroleum reserves.

and E. H. Moore (R.) of Oklahoma.

ested on the entire situation.

United States has sufficient oil reserves at home.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Looks as if the boys are beginning to scrape the bottom of the barrel!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Local Treatments Relieve Lumbago

THAT VERY successful practitioner and long time friend of mine, Dr. Isaac Ritz, whom I meet nearly every noon at Grogan's, is a little miffed at me on account of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

what I said a week or so ago about lumbago. He said I spoke of it as if it were a minor ailment. He says the fact that lumbago allows you to get up and about your business and that it doesn't kill you outright are its greatest disadvantages. If death would end the agony it would be bearable. I think I forget to mention he is in the throes of an attack himself in his own person

Dr. Ritz is of the opinion that lumbago is an epidemic infectious disease, probably caused by a virus. And there is a great deal to support this view. It certainly sweeps over communities in epidemic form, usually in the spring. It is evidenced in its early stages by a fever, or a little headache, loss of appetite and all the prodromal symptoms of an infectious state.

May Be Contageous

To show its contagiousness, Dr. Ritz had an instance in his own practice of a married couple. The wife went to the Red Cross and associated with two of her sister workers who had lumbago. She came down with it 24 hours later and 24 hours after that her husband, who had been in perfect health, came down with an attack of pain in the back which put him to bed. Not only in my own home town where I know of 17 cases in the last few weeks, but my spy system has unearthed semblances of an epidemic in St. Louis, Chi-

cago and Dallas this spring. There is no reason why a virus should not get into the body through the digestive or respiratory systems and because it has an affinity for the lumbar muscles light there and cause trouble any more than there is why a virus, such as infancile paralysis, should enter by the same portals and light only in the nerve cells of the anterior horn of the spinal cord: it argues some kind of an affinity, chemical or biological, and there could be some such between the lumbar muscles and some other

A similar analogy would apply

Mouse Trap

The committee was constituted under a resolution sponsored by

Moore, a wealthy Oklahoma oil man, succeeded in pushing through

A major fight is also expected to develop over the relationships of

Oil men have generally opposed the project on the grounds that it

would promote government ownerships, and they are expected to

use the hearings to air their views. The committee, with an admin-

istration majority, however, has declared itself completely disinter-

SENATOR JOE BALL of Wisconsin, whom some people think

looks and acts like a young Abraham Lincoln, eats luncheon with

his own wife every day in the senate dining room. The clever Mrs.

Ball manages her husband's office, discusses his speeches with him

and is always present, at his request, when Joe talks over the radio.

• TAKE IT FROM NO LESS AN AUTHORITY than Paul G. Hoff.

"You can't sell the best mouse trap without ad- A failure!

• ANTHONY J. DIMOND, Alaska's delegate to Congress, has voted

Alaska's absentee voting law requires that voters must have been

within the precinct 40 days before election. This has disfranchised

Dimond for 10 years. Under the proposed soldier voting legislation

in Alaska, he may get his chance to vote this year, if the legisla-

husband began his national career as a political writer.

man, president of the Studebaker corporation, Ralph

Waldo Emerson was wrong when he said that "if

you build a better mouse trap than your neighbor,

vertising," Hoffman told a house post-war committee.

only once in 10 years. And not because he didn't want to.

the world will beat a path to your door."

ture abrogates the 40-day rule.

Mrs. Ball was a reporter on the Minneapolis paper on which her

the government and private oil industries in the Near East.

the resolution after going on record with the statement that the

two foes of Ickes' 1,250-mile oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the

Mediterranean. These are Senators Owen Brewster (R.) of Maine

sumed in the best medical circles a virus is the cause: it enters the body and circulating in the blood picks out only the ganglia of one more sensory nerves

Lumbago is so named because it lights in the lumbar muscles. These are the very heavy and strong groups of muscles in the back, which attach to the spine and are involved in nearly every movement made by the body. That's why it hurts so much. You an't even roll over in bed without having the sore muscles creak and cry out.

Non-medical Remedies

As to treatment, every patient earns sooner or later, usually ater, that time is the surest : ever. To the fellow who has just ad lumbago a few days this seems very cynical, but to the graduate of six weeks standing it has at least the advantages of truth. There are innumerable drugs which are used for relief - the salicylates-such as aspirin-have

been used for rhe Dr. Ritz says the latest is to give a solution of calcium gluconate in the vein. The directions say to ake it every other day, but the doctor took one dose and it heated him up so he stopped at that: he preferred the disease to the remedy. He said he had hot flashes for 24 hours. But he's sort of cranky and others might not react that

To my mind this is the ideal condition for non-medical remedies. Grease the back every night with an ointment with a little camphor in it, and lie down on your face and have Mama put a flannel on top of it, and run an iron-just as hot as you can stand-over the sore places. And massage-here is the ideal spot for massage. If you can get a graduate of the Kellberg Institute of Stockholm he or she will take the kinks out of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. R .: - What causes curvature

of the spine? Can it be the result of infantile paralysis? Are there any exercises to cure it or ways to effect a cure?

Answer: Curvature of the spine comes from bad posture, sitting in wrong positions at school desks, etc. If infantile paralysis affects the spinal muscles the result may be a curvature of the spine and this is not uncommon. It can be corrected by exercises and orthopedic apparatus.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, May 1 MONDAY'S astrological fore-

cast is for a particularly active, progressive and pleasant day, with program. much stirring in both business and personal interests. Although the accent seems to be on the romantic, sentimental, social or domestic vocations or avocations, yet there is a solidifying and stabilizing fort to obtain the Republican nomforce making for endurance and security in whatever direction the objectives may lie.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which the affairs may be happily placed upon a firm, enduring and secure basis, with accumulations and investments sound and sensible, with little risk. The emphasis however, is on domestic, social and affectional affairs and functions, with romance, good luck and long promise of hap-

piness. A child born on this day may university, left on the annual inhave many artistic, social and domestic abilities and graces, and gineering class through the midshould enjoy a life of happiness dle west. and usefulness as well, with sound and deep-rooted feelings and thoughts.

BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

With a sudden gust of temper, Irina's small hand struck the chair. "I don't know who is worse-you or Rodney! He wants some clouddraped creature to idealize; you talk solemnly about a sweet, platonic sister, and neither of you ever thinks in terms of a flesh-and-blood

Surprised at the unexpected out-burst, Colin asked, "What should I do? Make love to every woman I

"Every pretty one. Why not? And Blair's pretty." "So are you. Do you want me

take you literally?' Irina's long, green eyes were on him, then again she bent over her sewing. "If I told you," she an-swered, "you might not let me go to

Trappers Lake tomorrow." It was a cloudy, windy tomorrow, with the sun still low in the east when Irina and Colin swung up the Nelson to the sound of their chugging motor. Mists were drifting in from the north, and a new chill in the air told of winter's hand steadily closing. The river itself was fringed with ice, and only the swifter water

of the channel remained open. By noon the mist had turned to a penetrating drizzle, and before unch was over, hail began pattering against the spruce thicket where they sat around a little fire. Colin looked toward the north

"Freeze-up is on the way. This will be our last trip together." She held her hands out to the fire. "I'll miss them," she said, and the meal was a silent one.

By midafternoon Colin had arranged for the delivery of two thousand whitefish to feed his dog at her. team. One other purchase he made -a gift to Irina-a tiny two-monthold huskie, tailless, and looking more like a yellow powder puff than anything alive. Colin bought the pup with a secret conviction that Irina might be less lonely, but he pictured with some trepidation what Ma Corrigale would say to the addition of a huskie pup to her immaculately kept inn.

As they turned back toward Colin's cabin, the dog lay curled in her lap, looking up at her with adoring eyes, while she held a canoe blanket over him to keep him dry.

Colin kept close to the lee of shivering. An hour later he pointed from the water, he took up a pad-"We'll save a good half hour by

many times before; but when the low beneath the shelter of the gun- eyes rose to the window where hail grip of the quickened current seized walcs, Irina shivered pitifully at rattled like fine sand. "Canoe days the boat, Colin realized the water every gust, and her hands had are over," he said. "From now on level was lower than in past years, turned blue. The pup began whin- it will be the dog teams." and he felt the keel grate over an ing as, with motor wide open, they unseen rock.

grazed a black, jagged boulder that | fore the cabin. He lifted both Irina | jutted up at them from the swirling and the blanketed pup in his arms

both gunwales with her hands. For a second the little boat stove, seemed to hesitate, then a rush of water lifted it and literally threw told her. "Throw them on the table

it forward into the foaming caldron and jump into bed." stream swirled between sheer gran- with pine kindling, while behind ite banks, Colin knew the real test him he was conscious of the rustle Not long to wait. Already they

were gathering speed, racing between ever-narrowing banks, and scratchy." Colin's shoulder muscles creaked as Spray stung his eyes, and the roar spread out on the pillow, and be-of tons on tons of plunging waters side her—only the black nose and thundered in his ears. Twice the keel grated on rocks,

water. Once more he bent back on the paddle, and with the crack of a Alec's old moccasins; then, taking pistol shot it broke.

Alec's old moccasins; then, taking a towel, seated himself on Irna's pistol shot it broke. He reached for the other paddle bed. -too late. A cross wave caught the

and the next minute they were over." struggling in the river. Gasping at the ice-cold touch,

Colin fought his way to the surface and, seizing Irina by the shoulder, let the current sweep them down beyond the rocks. There, in a few strokes, he reached the quiet of backwaters, and, with Irina in his arms, climbed up on the bank.

Still clutching the canoe blanket, she lay motionless, and anxiously he asked, "Are you hurt?" Irina shock her head, then, sink-

ng down upon her knees, opened the blanket: from its fold a very bedraggled, frightened pup looked up ered her again. "He's all right," she murmured,

and began wiping the water from his fur.

Fifty feet below them their canoe was floating in the backwash, the fire and, sitting down beside and Colin waded out through the the bed, wrapped the dog in an old fringe of ice to pull it ashore. The sweater while Irina watched him. blanket that had been thrust high up in the bow was still comparative- of his torso, the long muscles that ly dry; he threw it on the bank and rippled beneath, and she laid a turned the canoe over to empty out finger on his chest. the water. He hurried back to Irina. "Let's

go." He raised her to her feet, shirt on." "We've got to get out of these wet

every sheltering island, to break the canoe, where he took off her shoes them across a chair near the fire. force of the cutting wind, but in and tucked her dripping feet be- He could see she was getting spite of her thick jacket Irina was neath his leather windbreaker. "You warm. The blood was surging becan't play with wet clothes in this neath the skin, and her eyes were to white water ahead: raising the country." Frowning, he added, "Just bright again propeller of the outboard motor pray that this motor will catch." "But don't

cut directly across the lake to his shooting those rapids," he told her. cabin. But he saw that in spite of blanket and windbreaker, the cold blanket and windbreaker, the cold He had shot that stretch of water was making itself felt. Crouching been dropped in a bathtub." His rounded the last point of rocks, and then?" Too late to turn back now. Bend- a few minutes later the canoe ing on the paddle, Colin barely grated on the ice-crusted bank be- low is a little chilly. and hurried inside

I to the left, while Irina clutched | Empty. The fire had long been out, but dry kindling lay beside the

"Take off all your clothes," he

just ahead. There, where the Kneeling, Colin stuffed the stove of clothing, the patter of bare feet across the floor, and a voice that said, "These blankets can be very

Still kneeling, he turned and he tried desperately to hold the laughed outright. Beneath a pile crazily pitching bow in mid-stream. of blankets Irina lay, her wet hair

two ears visible-lay the pup. In a moment the fire was cracktrembled, and swung free. But now ling; Colin pulled off his dripping they were almost clear - ahead shirt, wrung the water out, and Colin saw the quiet sheen of calm laid it over a chair. His shoes were sloshing, and he pulled on a pair of

"With that wet hair you wouldn't bow, whirled it abreast the stream, be able to talk by morning. Turn

> Obediently she turned, laying her face in the pillow, while he ran the towel through her thick hair. Once he heard the muffled voice. "Does the pup get this too?"

"Stop worrying about the pup He was the first thing you thought of when the boat capsized." "No, he wasn't. You were the

first thing I thought of. I wondered if you'd catch me. Pushing down the blankets al-

most to Irina's waist, ignoring her quick gasp of surprise, he began rubbing the towel briskly over her skin until it glowed pink; then cov-"You'll live," he said.

"I should, after that! I'm tin-The voice was a little breathless

Colin put a kettle of water on She was looking at the smooth skin

'You're not even cold." "I would be if I'd kept that wet

The stove was crackling now, the welcome heat spreading to the far Wrapping the blanket about her, corners of the cabin; and, wringhe carried the girl down to the ing out the girl's clothes, Colin laid

"But don't look at me so closely,"

To his relief, it started after a Irina protested as she sat upright, few preliminary coughs; and Colin gathering her knees beneath her. "I must look like a Cree squaw in this blanket. "You look like a china doll that's

"And I can't go out with you

"You won't want to. Forty be

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Why are drinking glasses called "tumblers"?

2. What great statesman of Athens gave his name to the age in which he lived?

3. In the Middle Ages, where were the libraries located? Words of Wisdom

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.—Edward Eggleston. Hints on Etiquette

"A man's own good-breeding is the best security against other people's ill-manners." In other of experience regarding finance,

words, if you treat others courte- | ously, they are quite likely to respond with like treatment of you.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, your birthstone is the emerald, mean-

ing success in love. Your flower is the lily of the valley, and your colors, yellow and red. You are strong-willed, energetic, impulsive, a good planner with fine executive ability. You are blessed with a vivid personality You love intensely. In love, your path has its ups and downs, but you will find great happiness. In the next year act upon advice given by people

property and government dealings, then good will result. This time is excellent for home, domestic matters and romance. The child born today will never want for a friend and will enjoy good health, prosperity and happiness, although caution in money matters is advised.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. From an early English drinking glass which did not have a flat base, but was pointed like a cone and could not stand upright. It had to be held in the hand while in use.

2. Pericles.

3. In the monasteries.

velopment.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

in the service.

FIVE YEARS AGO

former sheriff of Pickaway coun- brother, Alfred English, who died ty, was appointed as an inspector in the Ohio department of liquor control. He was to begin his duties May 3.

William D. Radeliff, Williamsport, Pickaway county representative in the Ohio assembly, entertained many leaders of the legislative body at a dinner at the Pickaway Country club.

Fifteen hundred and eleven Pickaway county farms, including 201,-182 crop acres, were included in the 1939 agricultural conservation

10 YEARS AGO Ned Thacher, Jackson township,

was named one of George C. Braden campaign managers in his efination for secretary of state.

A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, was instructed to give the City of Circleville permission to remove shrubs and flowers from the Hohen-Schleyer property, South Court street, recently obtained for a post office site, to the Berger hospital grounds.

Abraham Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon, East Mound street, and junior at Ohio State specting trip of the chemical en-

25 YEARS AGO Meeker Terwilliger was appointed by Judge E. A. Brown guardian of Louis V. English, a minor at

the Children's Home. The boy was Frank Davis, South Court street, heir to \$10,000 left him by his

> Alva C. Stout, a member of the First army corps of engineers, was visiting his father, George Stout, and family. He was a regular army man and had seen service in China, Japan and the Philippines.

Lloyd Salter left for Clermont, W. Va., where he had a government position.

You're Telling Me!

SOMEBODY has suggested that men start wearing knee breeches again as a move to conserve more cloth. The idea would take on instantly if all of us could be assured we'd look like George Washington.

Zadok Dumkopf suggests we salvage all those slightly-used bas-

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The average Victory gardener

wouldn't have such high hopes if

the seed catalogs were not printed in technicolor. An African tribe has two kings, one being boss throughout the day, the other ruling at night. How

on an eight-hour shift? The Caroline islands stretch for a total of 1,200 miles across the Pacific. Quite a real estate de-

come they don't demand to be put

. . . Tokyo has closed its 10,000 amusement spots. The Japs, in recent months, weren't feeling

amused anyway. Mussolini, says a news item, wouldn't be recognized by his best friend. Benny being his own best pal, the Ex-Duce must wonder who that goon is who pops his

eyes out at him from the other side of the mirror.

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BETTER TEACHERS

CTRINGFELLOW Barr, president of St. given a college education. It wouldn't hurt tounding suggestion. a carpenter, he thinks, to have a knowledge of architecture, nor a plumber to be able to enjoy great books or the fine arts.

But there is a great lack of good teachers. In Ohio, for example, 10,000 teachers | will do.' have left their jobs since Pearl Harbor and one-tenth of these have not been replaced at all. The other 9,000 are new, reinforced to some extent by 4,500 substitute teachers vate pool" of seamen for its own tankers. who are undertrained or substandard.

quate salaries, but rural schools are in reserve to escape using union men. strangely retrograde. The farmer has his living on the farm and handles little cash. He forgets, in thinking of money for the teacher, that her education has been expensive, her present living likewise.

Men in the services are reported as r'aring for education, for themselves or their children, better than anything they The Government should enforce the same have previously known. Perhaps they will be able to broaden and intensify future learning by their demand.

WAR STRIKES

though usually not of long duration, are mark." a continual drag on possible production. While it is true that the total output is higher than ever before, because there are sumably to build up a backlog of non-union so many mills and factories engaged, it employes, but said they doubted that WSA would be far greater if the employees had authority to dictate the company's would work more steadily. And the more hiring methods. production, the sooner the war will end. The latter fact should be expressed in human terms.

"Some life is endangered by every idle this sort of thing go on?" hour," says Governor John W. Bricker of "There's one thing we can do," de-Ohio. "The time has come to support the clared Marshall Dimock, labor assistant to millions of workers who want to work, and WSA deputy administrator E. M. Macaulto quit coddling selfish labor leaders for ey. "We can see to it that the Selective the sake of votes which they say they can Service System cancels the deferments of deliver in an election. The strikes irrepar- seamen who don't work at their occupaably injure labor in the eyes of the public, tion. If Standard Oil persists in beaching and will cause our soldiers to return from its maritime workers, a lot of them are the battle fronts with a distorted opinion of going to wake up in the armed forces." the loyalty of labor in this country."

It is a true statement. The main cause of the lost production seems to be not the unwise leaders.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON - Considerable Senate opposition is developing

over a plan to have the peace treaty approved by a majority vote of

both houses of Congress, instead of the Senate's two-thirds vote, as

Representative Sol Bloom (D.) of New York, arch-proponent of the

Informed of Bloom's blast, Texas' tall, dapper Tom Connally, chair-

"When these fellows move over from the House to the Senate, and

Bloom referred to Connally's many years of service in the House

and to the special subway monorail which shuttles from the Capitol

to the Senate Office building. House members must walk to their

Despite Connally's avowed opposition, however, Bloom is willing

to wager he will have his way about the peace agreement, whatever

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES is due

for one of the most relentless grillings of his stormy career when he

appears about May 1 before the new Senate committee investigating

man of the Senate foreign relations committee, said, "Aw, that's just

get that special underground railway and their private elevators,

on a traditional Senate prerogative—the ratification

Bloom, who heads the major House foreign affairs

committee, good-naturedly chided his Upper House

colleagues and said that too many senators who

move up from the Lower House forget their days of

plan, said that some senators are opposed to the House muscling in

icies to Be Quizzed Soon

By Senate Oil Committee

Eire is too easily turned to ire.

1Strong Senate Opposition

To House Ratification Move

required by the Constitution.

why you just can't touch 'em."

two office buildings."

the price.

of treaties.

legislative rough-and-tumble in the crowded House.

the House cutting up." But Bloom, dissatisfied, replied:

Bloom Says

Senators Get

Too Uppity

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ACHIEVE PEACE

News Service, Central Press Association, and the WASHINGTON-Miracles don't often appen in labor relations, but peace and love now reign between the tough maritime workers and the ship lines.

Though the main factor is a common desire to pull together for the war, one factor has been regular meetings between By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail all union chiefs and all ship-line executives in the Maritime Commission in Washington. There, both sides lay their cards on the table and tell what they think of each

Last week, husky, hard-boiled Joe Curran, head of the National Maritime Union. actually went so far as to invite ship-operator representatives into his union hiring Johns College, wants to see standards halls to assist in the shipping assignments of general education greatly raised. He of seamen. Ship operators almost fell off would like to have every young American their chairs when Curran made this as-

> "For seven years," he admitted, "I have fought to keep the companies out of the hiring halls. But now I'm inviting them in so we can work together for the war.

"That," he chuckled, "is what a war

However, Curran coupled his olive branch with an attack on one operator-Standard Oil—for hoarding manpower. He charged that Standard Oil operated a "pri-These extra seamen, he said, were being There is need to restore the dignity of kept ashore and used in other jobs, even the teacher in the eyes of students and par- though they had been given draft deferents. Higher pay would help, too, by giv- ments as essential seamen supposed to be ing an incentive to fine young people to en- at sea. By this process, Curran claimed, ter the profession and stay in it. City Standard attempts to build up a backlog school pay teachers somewhere near ade- of non-union seamen and thus have enough

GOVERNMENT ACTION DEMANDED

"My union won't put up with idle workers," the NMU leader declared. "My union prohibits members from staying on shore longer than two days for each week at sea, or a maximum of 30 days at any one time. rule throughout the industry."

"Manpower politics should be administered without discriminaton," spoke up E. A. Jimison, an official of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. of New Orleans and New York. "Everybody should be treated THE industrial strikes in this country, al- alike in wartime and made to toe the

> War Shipping Administration officials replied that they had investigated Standard Oil's "beaching" of workers, pre-

"Well, let's cut out the monkey business," exploded Curran. "This war is everybody's responsibility, and manpower is our biggest bottleneck. Are you going to let

TOO MUCH RANKIN

Ever since the soldiers' vote bill deworkmen themselves, but the meddling of bate, Republican Congressmen have suffered from the charge that they were being dictated to by raucous Representative Rankin of Mississippi. This has become more (Continued on Page Eight)

and E. H. Moore (R.) of Oklahoma.

ested on the entire situation.

United States has sufficient oil reserves at home.

The committee was constituted under a resolution sponsored by

Moore, a wealthy Oklahoma oil man, succeeded in pushing through

the resolution after going on record with the statement that the

A major fight is also expected to develop over the relationships of

Oil men have generally opposed the project on the grounds that it

would promote government ownerships, and they are expected to

use the hearings to air their views. The committee, with an admin-

istration majority, however, has declared itself completely disinter-

· SENATOR JOE BALL of Wisconsin, whom some people think

looks and acts like a young Abraham Lincoln, eats luncheon with

his own wife every day in the senate dining room. The clever Mrs.

Ball manages her husband's office, discusses his speeches with him

and is always present, at his request, when Joe talks over the radio.

• TAKE IT FROM NO LESS AN AUTHORITY than Paul G. Hoff-

"You can't sell the best mouse trap without ad- A Foilure!

ANTHONY J. DIMOND, Alaska's delegate to Congress, has voted

Alaska's absentee voting law requires that voters must have been

within the precinct 40 days before election. This has disfranchised

Dimond for 10 years. Under the proposed soldier voting legislation

in Alaska, he may get his chance to vote this year, if the legisla-

husband began his national career as a political writer.

man, president of the Studebaker corporation, Ralph

Waldo Emerson was wrong when he said that "if

you build a better mouse trap than your neighbor,

vertising," Hoffman told a house post-war committee.

only once in 10 years. And not because he didn't want to.

the world will beat a path to your door."

ture abrogates the 40-day rule.

Mrs. Ball was a reporter on the Minneapolis paper on which her

the government and private oil industries in the Near East.

two foes of Ickes' 1,250-mile oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the

Mediterranean. These are Senators Owen Brewster (R.) of Maine

LAFF-A-DAY



"Looks as if the boys are beginning to scrape the bottom of the barrel!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Local Treatments Relieve Lumbago

THAT VERY successful practitioner and long time friend of mine, Dr. Isaac Ritz, whom I meet nearly every noon at Grogan's, is a little miffed at me on account of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

what I said a week or so ago about lumbago. He said I spoke of it as if it were a minor ailment. He says the fact that lumbago allows you to get up and about your business and that it doesn't kill you outright are its greatest disadvantages. If death would end the agony it would be bearable. I think I forget to mention he is in the throes of an attack himself in

Dr. Ritz is of the opinion that lumbago is an epidemic infectious disease, probably caused by a virus. And there is a great deal to support this view. It certainly sweeps over communities in epidemic form, usually in the spring. It is evidenced in its early stages by a fever, or a little headache. loss of appetite and all the prodromal symptoms of an infectious state.

May Be Contageous

To show its contagiousness, Dr. Ritz had an instance in his own practice of a married couple. The wife went to the Red Cross and as- way. sociated with two of her sister workers who had lumbago. She came down with it 24 hours later and 24 hours after that her husband, who had been in perfect health, came down with an attack of pain in the back which put him to bed. Not only in my own home town where I know of 17 cases in the last few weeks, but my spy system has unearthed semblances of an epidemic in St. Louis, Chi-

cago and Dallas this spring. There is no reason why a virus should not get into the body through the digestive or respiratory systems and because it has an affinity for the lumbar muscles light there and cause trouble any more than there is why a virus, such as infancile paralysis, should enter by the same portals and light only in the nerve cells of the anterior horn of the spinal cord: it argues some kind of an affinity, chemical or biological, and there could be some such between the lumbar muscles and some other

A similar analogy would apply

Mouse Trap

sumed in the best medical circles a virus is the cause: it enters the body and circulating in the blood picks out only the ganglia of one more sensory nerves

Lumbago is so named because it ghts in the lumbar muscles These are the very heavy and ong groups of muscles in the , which attach to the spine are involved in nearly every ement made by the body. hat's why it hurts so much. You can't even roll over in bed without having the sore muscles creak and cry out.

Non-medical Remedies

As to treatment, every patient rns sooner or later, usually er, that time is the surest : .. er. To the fellow who has just id lumbago a few days this seems ry cynical, but to the graduate six weeks standing it has at least the advantages of truth. which are used for relief - the salicylates-such as aspirin-have always been used for rheumatics.

Dr. Ritz says the latest is to give a solution of calcium gluconate in the vein. The directions say to take it every other day, but the doctor took one dose and it heated him up so he stopped at that: he preferred the disease to the remedy. He said he had hot flashes for 24 hours. But he's sort of cranky and others might not react that

To my mind this is the ideal condition for non-medical remedies. Grease the back every night with an ointment with a little camphor in it, and lie down on your face and have Mama put a flannel on top of it, and run an iron-just as hot as you can stand-over the sore places. And massage-here is the ideal spot for massage. If you can get a graduate of the Kellberg Institute of Stockholm he or she will take the kinks out of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. R .: - What causes curvature of the spine? Can it be the result of infantile paralysis? Are there any exercises to cure it or ways

Answer: Curvature of the spine comes from bad posture, sitting in wrong positions at school desks, etc. If infantile paralysis affects the spinal muscles the result may be a curvature of the spine and this is not uncommon. It can be corrected by exercises and orthopedic apparatus.

to effect a cure?

STARS SAY-

For Monday, May 1

progressive and pleasant day, with program. much stirring in both business and personal interests. Although the accent seems to be on the romantic, sentimental, social or domestic force making for endurance and ination for secretary of state. security in whatever direction the objectives may lie.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which the affairs may be happily placed upon a firm. enduring and secure basis, with accumulations and investments sound and sensible, with little risk. The emphasis however, is on domestic, social and affectional affairs and functions, with romance, good luck and long promise of hap- Mrs. H. M. Gordon, East Mound piness.

A child born on this day may university, left on the annual inhave many artistic, social and specting trip of the chemical endomestic abilities and graces, and gineering class through the midshould enjoy a life of happiness dle west. and usefulness as well, with sound and deep-rooted feelings and thoughts.

BUY WAR BONDS

NORTH TO DANGER by GOM

With a sudden gust of temper, Irina's small hand struck the chair. "I don't know who is worse-you or Rodney! He wants some clouddraped creature to idealize; you talk solemnly about a sweet, platonic sister, and neither of you ever thinks in terms of a flesh-and-blood

Surprised at the unexpected outburst, Colin asked, "What should I

"Every pretty one. Why not? And Blair's pretty. "So are you. Do you want me to take you literally?"

Irina's long, green eyes were on him, then again she bent over her sewing. "If I told you," she an- they were almost clear - ahead shirt, wrung the water out, and swered, "you might not let me go to Trappers Lake tomorrow."

It was a cloudy, windy tomorrow, with the sun still low in the east pistol shot it broke. when Irina and Colin swung up the Nelson to the sound of their chugthe air told of winter's hand steadily closing. The river itself was fringed with ice, and only the swifter water of the channel remained open.

By noon the mist had turned to a penetrating drizzle, and before lunch was over, hail began pattering against the spruce thicket where they sat around a little fire. Colin looked toward the north. "Freeze-up is on the way. This will

be our last trip together." She held her hands out to the fire. "I'll miss them," she said, and the meal was a silent one.

By midafternoon Colin had arranged for the delivery of two at her thousand whitefish to feed his dog at her team. One other purchase he made and began wiping the water from -a gift to Irina-a tiny two-monthold huskie, tailless, and looking more like a yellow powder puff than anything alive. Colin bought the pup with a secret conviction that Irina might be less lonely, but he pictured with some trepidation what Ma Corrigale would say to the addition of a huskie pup to her immaculately kept inn.

As they turned back toward Colin's cabin, the dog lay curled in her over him to keep him dry.

spite of her thick jacket Irina was neath his leather windbreaker. "You warm. The blood was surging beto white water ahead: raising the country." Frowning, he added, "Just bright again. propeller of the outboard motor pray that this motor will eatch." from the water, he took up a pad-

"Sit farther back in the canoe."

ing on the paddle. Colin barely grazed a black, jagged boulder that fore the cabin. He lifted both Irina jutted up at them from the swirling and the blanketed pup in his arms stream. Violently the canoe veered and hurried inside.

both gunwales with her hands. For a second the little boat stove.

seemed to hesitate, then a rush of it forward into the foaming caldron and jump into bed." just ahead. There, where the stream swirled between sheer gran- with pine kindling, while behind ite banks, Colin knew the real test him he was conscious of the rustle

Not long to wait. Already they were gathering speed, racing between ever-narrowing banks, and scratchy." do? Make love to every woman I Colin's shoulder muscles creaked as of tons on tons of plunging waters side her-only the black nose and thundered in his ears.

Twice the keel grated on rocks, trembled, and swung free. But now

He reached for the other paddle bed. -too late. A cross wave caught the ging motor. Mists were drifting in bow, whirled it abreast the stream, from the north, and a new chill in and the next minute they were over." struggling in the river.

Gasping at the ice-cold touch, Colin fought his way to the surface and, seizing Irina by the shoulder, let the current sweep them down beyond the rocks. There, in a few strokes, he reached the quiet of backwaters, and, with Irina in his arms, climbed up on the bank. Still clutching the canoe blanket, she lay motionless, and anxiously he

asked, "Are you hurt?" Irina shock her head, then, sinkng down upon her knees, opened the blanket: from its fold a very be-

draggled, frightened pup looked up ered her again.

Fifty feet below them their canoe was floating in the backwash, the fire and, sitting down beside and Colin waded out through the the bed, wrapped the dog in an old fringe of ice to pull it ashore. The sweater while Irina watched him. blanket that had been thrust high | She was looking at the smooth skin up in the bow was still comparative- of his torso, the long muscles that ly dry; he threw it on the bank and rippled beneath, and she laid a turned the canoe over to empty out finger on his chest.

go." He raised her to her feet. shirt on." lap, looking up at her with adoring eyes, while she held a canoe blanket clothes."

"We'll save a good half hour by cut directly across the lake to his shooting those rapids," he told her. cabin. But he saw that in spite of this blanket. blanket and windbreaker, the cold | "You look like a china doll that's He had shot that stretch of water was making itself felt. Crouching been dropped in a bathtub." His many times before; but when the low beneath the shelter of the gun- eyes rose to the window where hail grip of the quickened current seized walcs, Irina shivered pitifully at rattled like fine sand. "Canoe days the boat, Colin realized the water every gust, and her hands had are over," he said. "From now on rounded the last point of rocks, and then?"

"And I can't go out with you then?" level was lower than in past years, turned blue. The pup began whin- it will be the dog teams." and he felt the keel grate over an ing as, with motor wide open, they Too late to turn back now. Bend- a few minutes later the canoe grated on the ic

to the left, while Irina clutched | Empty. The fire had long been out, but dry kindling lay beside the

water lifted it and literally threw told her. "Throw them on the table

Kneeling, Colin stuffed the stove of clothing, the patter of bare feet across the floor, and a voice that

said, "These biankets can be very Still kneeling, he turned and he tried desperately to hold the laughed outright. Beneath a pile crazily pitching bow in mid-stream. of blankets Irina lay, her wet hair Spray stung his eyes, and the roar spread out on the pillow, and betwo ears visible—lay the pup.

In a moment the fire was crackling; Colin pulled off his dripping Colin saw the quiet sheen of calm laid it over a chair. His shoes were water. Once more he bent back on sloshing, and he pulled on a pair of the paddle, and with the crack of a Alec's old moccasins; then, taking a towel, seated himself on Irna's

> "With that wet hair you wouldn't be able to talk by morning. Turn

> Obediently she turned, laying her face in the pillow, while he ran the towel through her thick hair. Once he heard the muffled voice. "Does the pup get this too?

> "Stop worrying about the pup. He was the first thing you thought of when the hoat capsized. "No, he wasn't. You were the

> first thing I thought of. I wondered if you'd catch me. Pushing down the blankets almost to Irina's waist, ignoring her quick gasp of surprise, he began rubbing the towel briskly over her

skin until it glowed pink; then cov-'ou'll live," he said. "He's all right," she murmured, "I should, after that! I'm tin-The voice was a little

Colin put a kettle of water on

"You're not even cold." He burried back to Irina. "Let's "I would be if I'd kept that wet

The stove was crackling now, the welcome heat spreading to the far Wrapping the blanket about her, corners of the cabin; and, wring Colin kept close to the lee of he carried the girl down to the ing out the girl's clothes, Colin laid every sheltering island, to break the canoe, where he took off her shoes them across a chair near the fire. force of the cutting wind, but in and tucked her dripping feet be- He could see she was getting shivering. An hour later he pointed can't play with wet clothes in this neath the skin, and her eyes were

"But don't look at me so closely." To his relief, it started after a Irina protested as she sat upright, few preliminary coughs; and Colin gathering her knees beneath her. "I must look like a Cree squaw in

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Why are drinking glasses

called "tumblers"? 2. What great statesman of Athens gave his name to the age in which he lived?

3. In the Middle Ages, where were the libraries located? Words of Wisdom

Persistent people begin their success where others end in failure.—Edward Eggleston.

Hints on Etiquette "A man's own good-breeding is the best security against other people's ill-manners." In other of experience regarding finance,

words, if you treat others courteously, they are quite likely to respond with like treatment of you.

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, your

birthstone is the emerald, meaning success in love. Your flower is the lily of the valley, and your colors, yellow and red. You are strong-willed, energetic, impulsive, a good planner with fine executive ability You are blessed with a vivid personality You love intensely. In love, your path has its ups and downs, but you will find great happiness. In the next year act upon advice given by people

property and government dealings, then good will result. This time is excellent for home, domestic matters and romance. The child born today will never want for a friend and will enjoy good health, prosperity and happiness, although caution in money matters is advised.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. From an early English drinking glass which did not have a flat base, but was pointed like a cone and could not stand upright. It had to be held in the hand while in use.

2. Pericles.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

former sheriff of Pickaway coun- brother, Alfred English, who died ty, was appointed as an inspector in the service. in the Ohio department of liquor control. He was to begin his duties May 3.

William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, Pickaway county representative in the Ohio assembly, entertained many leaders of the legislative body at a dinner at the Pickaway Country club.

Fifteen hundred and eleven Pickaway county farms, including 201,-MONDAY'S astrological fore- 182 crop acres, were included in cast is for a particularly active, the 1939 agricultural conservation

10 YEARS AGO Ned Thacher, Jackson township,

was named one of George C. Bravocations or avocations, yet there den campaign managers in his efis a solidifying and stabilizing fort to obtain the Republican nom-A. Hulse Hays, postmaster,

was instructed to give the City of Circleville permission to remove shrubs and flowers from the Hohen-Schleyer property, South Court street, recently obtained for a post office site, to the Berger hospital grounds.

Abraham Gordon, son of Mr. and street, and junior at Ohio State

25 YEARS AGO

Meeker Terwilliger was appointed by Judge E. A. Brown guardian of Louis V. English, a minor at

the Children's Home. The boy was Frank Davis, South Court street, heir to \$10,000 left him by his

> Alva C. Stout, a member of the First army corps of engineers, was visiting his father, George Stout, and family. He was a regular army man and had seen service in China, Japan and the Philippines.

> Lloyd Salter left for Clermont, W. Va., where he had a government position.

You're Telling Me!

SOMEBODY has suggested that men start wearing knee breeches again as a move to conserve more cloth. The idea would take on instantly if all of us could be assured we'd look like George Wash-

Zadok Dumkopf suggests we salvage all those slightly-used bas-

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3. In the monasteries. ketballs left over from the season to help the rubber drive.

The average Victory gardener wouldn't have such high hopes if the seed catalogs were not printed in technicolor. An African tribe has two kings, one being boss throughout the day,

come they don't demand to be put on an eight-hour shift? The Caroline islands stretch for a total of 1,200 miles across the Pacific. Quite a real estate de-

the other ruling at night. How

velopment. Tokyo has closed its 10,000 amusement spots. The Japs, in recent months, weren't feeling

amused anyway. Mussolini, says a news item, wouldn't be recognized by his best friend. Benny being his own best pal, the Ex-Duce must wonder

who that goon is who pops his eyes out at him from the other side of the mirror.

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Miss Helen Spindler • And Robert Farley Wed

Ceremony Read At Cathedral In Columbus

Miss Helen Spindler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Spindler of Ashville, became the bride of Robert Farley, son of Mrs. C. A. Farley, 280 Kelton avenue, Columbus, at a small wedding Saturday in St. Joseph's Cathedral of that city. The Rev. Fr. Winel chanted the nuptial mass at 9:30 a. m.

For her wedding, Miss Spindler chose a smart Spring suit of aqua and used matching accessories. She carried a white prayer book with a gardenia on the cover.

Mrs. Gene Butler served as matron of honor and wore a navy blue frock with matching accessories. A corsage of gardenias was pinned at her shoulder. Mr. Butler was best man for Mr. Farley.

A small wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Seneca hotel immediately following the service.

The bride is a graduate of Ashville-Harrison high school and of was served around a large camp Miami university, Oxford. She has fire. been employed at the Columbus Army Service Forces Depot. Mr. Three Honored Farley, a graduate of Ohio State

the morning wedding.

Surprise Party

ty on her birthday anniversary. A Ankrom. gift from the group.

Helen Mast, Julia Jane Work, Refreshments were served at the Jayne Metzger, Mrs. Margaret close. Shadley, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

group songs at the opening of the course in the school of journalism uncle and aunt, George F. Grand-Marshall, president of the society. dies. "Things that Bind Christians" Samuel Hunt, Jr., voiced the clos-

Wedding Date Observed

of near Stoutsville observed their in charge of the program. sixty-first wedding anniversary at Mrs. Frank Batterson will be Miss Jo Ann Wallace of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp. an informal gathering of friends guest speaker at the meeting. bus spent the week end in Circle- Wayne township, were Saturday and relatives April 26. In the group were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seimer | Past Chief's Club of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elza Fausnaugh, sons, Francis and poned until May 10. Richard, and daughters, Lois and Dorothy, of Carroll, and Mr. and Christ Lutheran Societies Mrs. Roy Young of Circleville.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter per will precede the meeting. Downing, Wayne township. Members of the Youth Fellowship of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, Walthe Methodist church were guests nut township, were Circleville

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS.

Presbyterian church, Tuesday WAYNE P.-T.A., SCHOOL AUditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIEties, joint session, home Ellis List, Jackcon township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club, home Miss Ruth Morris, Saltcreek township, Friday

both organizations participating in the gay affair. Games of ball, hiking and various other outdoor sports entertained the group and a supper, featuring a wiener roast,

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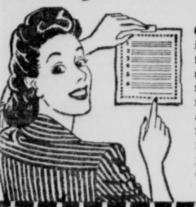
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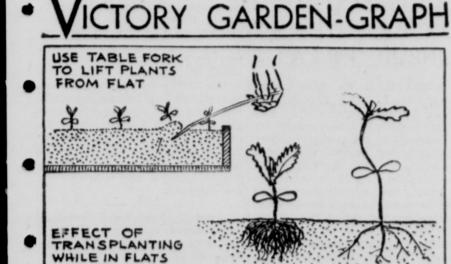


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For her wedding, Miss Spindler chose a smart Spring suit of aqua and used matching accessories. She carried a white prayer book with

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By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds today car. Supply well-known brand found themselves within one-half game of first place in the Association pennant race after taking a ment necessary. Weekly ad- double bill from the Indianapolis

permanent connection. Write Approximately 4,958 spectators Central Petroleum Company, 548 watched the Birds capitalize on the wildness of Woody Rich and Harry Kelley. George Stumpf was batting star of the day. He made good four hits, including three two baggers in six trips to the plate. Ken Burkhart opened on the mound for the Columbus team but was reliev-

In the second game Rookie Wes Cunningham was given a chance where. Permanent, good-salaried to prove his pitching ability when positions. Car and merchandise ordered to relieve John Herr in the furnished with expenses paid. 5- third. This he proceeded to do allowing only three of the Indians' five hits. In tonight's final contest John Hutchings will take the mound for the Indians opposing

John Podgajny. Meanwhile at Toledo the Mud Hens and the Louisville Colonels were breaking even on a twin bill, the Colonels taking the first with a 6 to 4 score but yielding the second 6 to 2. The visitors staged LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking a power uprising in the ninth beorders for Spring and Summer hind the hurling of Brock and dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for Deutsch to defeat Young Cliff free samples. Maisonette Frocks, Fannin. The Hens retaliated in the nightcap with Harry Kimberlin al- Kansas City at St. Paul, two games, lowing only eight scattered hits. Bud Byers was the losing LouisToledo, 6: Toledo, 4.
Toledo, 6: Louisville, 2. ville pitcher. Tonight the visitors

will pit Patton against Whitehead. Two other twin bills, Milwaukee versus Minneapolis at the latter city and Kansas City at St. Paul

were postponed. INDIANAPOLIS

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Indianavolis32 8 10 27 9 0 COLUMBUS ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Barrett, p 1 0 0 0 1/0 Runs batted in—Wyrostek, Crawford, Burman, Mack, Heath. 3: Stumpf, Rich. 3: Cottelle, Mitrus Burns. Two-base hits—Stumpf, 2 Mitrus, Antonelli, Cotelle, Wy stek, Farrel. Sacrifice—Barr Double plays—Antonelli to Ma Barrett to Crawford to Mack. L Barrett to Crawion on bases—Indianapolis, 8; Column bases—Indianapolis, 8; Column balls—Off Rich. on bases—Indianapolis, bus, 6. Base on balls—Off Rich, 4; off Kelley, 1; off Barrett, 1. Struck out—By Rich, 1; by Barrett, 2. Hits—Off Rich, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kelley, 3 in 3 1-3; off Burkhart, 9 Kelley, 3 in 3 1-3; off Burkhart, 9 Kelley, 2 in 3 1-3; off Burkhart, 9 in 2 1-3; off Barrett, 7 in 6 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Barrett (Poland). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Peters and Mullen. Time—2:03.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 26; Brooklyn, 8.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4 (seven innings, darkness).

Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1 (14 inhealth, 1f.

Keltner, 3b.

Rocco, 1b.

Cullenbine, rf.

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Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 2 (e. end of ninth, Sunday law).
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 6.
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Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.
Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2.
New York, 2; Washington, 2.
New York, 3; Washington, 2.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
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COLUMBUS, 8; INDIANAPOLIS, 7.
COLUMBUS, 11; INDIANAPOLIS, 6.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis, two
games, rain.

(With Probable Pitchers)

apolis (Clark). CINCINNATI AND Peters, 2-8 PIRATES SPLIT Heath, If

CINCINNATI, May 1-Although losing the first game of a double bill 7 to 1, the Cincinnati Reds today felt better after turning the tables in the nightcap to beat the

Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 1. Nick Strincevich allowed the Reds only six hits in the opener while the Pirates were hitting

Elmer Riddle for four doubles. In the nightcap Walters allowed but three hits and struck out Gorsica, p

PITTSBURGH Barrett, rf Handley, 2b Russell, rf Elliott, 3b Gustine, ss Dahlgren, 1b DiMaggio, cf Stringevich, p Totals CINCINNATI

Rice, c
Riddle, p
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Rubeling Rescigno, p 3 1 1 1 29 1 3 24 Totals ... CINCINNATI

Walters, p 3

TRIBE, TIGERS SPLIT SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

DETROIT, May 1-The Cleve-G.B. Tigers by winning the opener of a double-header 2 to 1. Thirty-nine thousand spectators watched Rookie Pat Seerey double home the winning run in the eighth stanza

51/2 off Frank Overmire. The nightcap however, was taken by the home teamers to the tune of 4 to 2. Chuck Hostetler broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh by hitting a two-run single. Homers in the second game were made by Don Ross of Detroit and Ken Keltner of the Indians.

(First Game) CLEVELAND Peters, 2b 4 Boudreau, ss Seerey, cf Susce, c Kennedy, p

Totals ... DETROIT York, 1b.
Higgins, 3b.
Outlaw, 1f.
Hostetler, rf-cf.
Richards, c. Overmire, p 1 0 0 1

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Lee) at Cleveland
(Kleine).
Washington (Wolff) at Boston
(V. Johnson).
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS (Hutchings) at COLUMBUS (Podgajny) (night game).
Louisville (Patton) at Toledo
(Whitehead) (night game).
Kansas City (Pepper) at St. Louis
(Nitcholas).
Milwaukee (Acosta) at Minneapolis (Clark).

(Second Game)

DOUBLE HEADER Boudreau &

Totals ... DETROIT Hoover, 8

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CURTAIN DROPS the Indians' triumph in the eighth, ON PRE-DERBY singled in the seventh for the

LINEUP TRIALS two runs and snap the Tigers' losing streak. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1-Opportunities to get a line on Ken- Boston Red Sox split a twin bill, tucky Derby prospects were just the Red Sox winning the first about foreclosed today, except for game, 3 to 2, and dropping the tomorrow's \$5,000 Derby trial and nightcap, 3 to 1. Naval enlistee that may not provide much of a Tex Hughson held the A's to six guide considering the number of hits in the opener and Luman comparative long shots entered. Harris yielded nine hits to win

Among the probable starters are the nightcap. the Greentree stable's Broad Grin, the shortest-priced of the lot for the Derby at about 15 to 1; Mrs. George Poulson's Broadcloth; Er- are well suited to being peeled langer Stable's Shut Up; C. V. into veneer. Whitney's Signals Bloke; River Divide's Brief Sigh; W. C. Davis' Rockwood Boy; Neville Dunn's Fire Power, and J. V. Maggio's American Eagle. With the \$75,000 classic coming up next Saturday at Churchill

Downs, there still was some expec-

tation among the Kentucky

hardboots that as many as 20 might go to the post, with Mrs.

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consistent performer, rated as 8 to 5 to take the big prize. Other thought it doubtful if more than a dozen would be in the

field on Derby Day. Until Warren Wright's Pensive finished second to Gramps Image in the Chesapeake last Saturday at Pimlico he was figured as second choice in the pre-Derby wagering. At that, Pensive still may get a good play because of his driving finish in the mile and sixteenth in which he displayed a liking for distance. The Derby is a mile and

ST. LOUIS CLUBS

Cards Take Over First Place From Busy Giants-Cleveland Splits

NEW YORK, May 1-Both St. land Indians today were enroute Louis clubs were at the head of home where they will meet Chica- their respective leagues today go tonight. Yesterday the Tribe after the Cardinals took over made it three in a row over the first place in the National league yesterday from the busy New York Giants. The Giants, exhausted from belaboring five Brooklyn Dodger moundsmen in the first game of their double-header (an 18-hit attack that garnered 26 runs) dropped the second game and with it the NL reins.

Meanwhile, the Cards trounced the Chicago Cubs twice, 5 to 0 and 7 to 5, as the Cubs extended their losing streak to nine straight. Max Lanier gained his third victory of the season in the opener, holding the Cubs to just three hits. In the nightcap, however the Cards were pressed to come from behind and win on a six-run burst in the seventh inning. The victories put the Cards in the drivers seat with a percentage of .818 and kept the Cubs in the cellar

with a sick .100. Not since the Cards of 1929 slaughtered the Phillies, 28 to 6, have the major leagues seen such a debacle as was staged by the Dodgers yesterday in losing their opener to the Giants, 26 to 8. The Giants gathered, in addition to 18 safeties, a total of 17 walks. Phil Weintraub knocked in the astounding total of 11 runs and 42 Giant batters faced off against Rube Melton, Al Zachary, Fritz Ostermueller, Les Webber and

Tommy Warren. The Giants dropped the second game, however, 5 to 4, when it was called at the end of seven in-

nings because of darkness. The Cincinnati Reds kept a grip on third place in splitting a twin bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates walloped Elmer Riddle and Clyde Shoun to take the opener 7 to 1 behind the effective pitching of Nick Strincevich. Bucky Walters then produced his second victory of the week in a nightcap triumph for the Reds,

4 to 1, yielding only three hits. The Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Boston Braves in the first game, 2 to 1, in 14 innings, then went on to a 2-2 deadlock when the second game was called because of Sunday baseball law. Great pitching was seen in the first game when Al Gerheauser and Al Javery both pitched score-

less ball until the eleventh inning. In the American League, the St. Louis Browns divided with the Chicago White Sox, winning the second game, 5 to 4, after losing the opener, 6 to 5. The Brownies gathered ten hits behind the seven hit pitching of Alvis Shirley in the second game but were throttled with seven hits in the opener by

Orval Grove and Gordon Maltzberger. The New York Yankees began what might be a march on first place with two victories over the Washington Senators, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. Both games were similar inasmuch as the Yankees struck for two runs in the first inning and beat off late Washington rallies. Ernie Bonham and Joe Page were credited with the victories; Early Wynn and Mickey Haefner were charged with the losses, both

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Cleve Doersom, Auctioneer,

WITHIN HALF

By International News Service The Columbus Red Birds today car. Supply well-known brand found themselves within one-half special tractor and truck lub- game of first place in the Associa-

permanent connection. Write Approximately 4,958 spectators Central Petroleum Company, 548 | watched the Birds capitalize on the Standard Bldg., Cleveland 13, wildness of Woody Rich and Harry Kelley. George Stumpf was batting star of the day. He made good four hits, including three two baggers in six trips to the plate. Ken Burkhart opened on the mound for the Columbus team but was reliev-

coffee and grocery routes. Must be In the second game Rookie Wes over 21 and free to locate any- Cunningham was given a chance where. Permanent, good-salaried to prove his pitching ability when positions. Car and merchandise ordered to relieve John Herr in the furnished with expenses paid. 5- third. This he proceeded to do alfive hits. In tonight's final confive hits.

John Podgajny. Meanwhile at Toledo the Mud Hens and the Louisville Colonels Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4. the Colonels taking the first with a 6 to 4 score but yielding the New second 6 to 2. The visitors staged LADIES earn \$5.00 daily taking a power uprising in the ninth be- Philade hind the hurling of Brock and Deutsch to defeat Young Cliff Milwaukee at Minneapolis, two dresses \$2.98 and up. Write for Deutsch to defeat Young Cliff free samples. Maisonette Frocks, Fannin. The Hens retaliated in the Milwaukee lowing only eight scattered hits.

Bud Byers was the losing LouisToledo, 6: Toledo, 4.
Toledo, 6: Louisville, 2. ville pitcher. Tonight the visitors will pit Patton against Whitehead.

Two other twin bills, Milwaukee versus Minneapolis at the latter city and Kansas City at St. Paul were postponed.

INDIANAPOLIS

in 21-3; off Barrett, 7 in 62-3. Hit by pitcher—By Barrett (Poland). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Lowing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Peters and Mullen. Time—2:03.

INDIANAPOLIS COLUMBUS

.28 11 11 27 7 COLUMBUS Runs batted in—Cotelle, Mitrus, Blackburn, Rabe. 2; Young, 3; Capri, Scoffic, 2; Heath, Mack, Mallory, 2. Two-base hits—Scoffic, Heath, Stumpf., Stolen base—Wyrostek, Sacrifices—Heltzel, Antonelli, Double play—Mitrus to Heltzel to Farrel. Left on bases—Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 4. Base on balls—Off Logan, 3; off Stout, 1; off Odom, 1; off Herr, 2; off Cunningham, 2. Struck out—By Logan, 1; by Odom, 1; by Herr, 1. Hits—Off Logan, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Stout, 3 in 2 1-3; off Odom, 2 in 1; off Herr, 4 in 2; off Odom, 2 in 1; off Herr. 4 in 2; off Cunningham, 3 in 5. Wild pitch—Logan. Passed ball—Heath. Winning pitcher—Cunningham. Losing pitcher—Logan. Umpires—Mullen her—Logan, Umpires—Mullen Peters, Time—1:34, Attendance

There are 26 national parks in Including CC Case tractor with the United States; four national oversize rubber tires. Full line of historical parks; 82 national farming implements, all good con- monuments; one national recreational area, etc., the total area of the federal park system being Fausett, 3b

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Ray Stebelton Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Samuel Joseph and Fannie Joseph whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, (both) have been duly ville, Ohio, (both) have been duly been du

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis
New York
Cincinnati
Philadelphia .818 .700 .636 ittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE ew York Soston roit 4 Chicago AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club

dianapolis 2 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

insas City

NATIONAL LEAGUE ordered to relieve John Herr in the third. This he proceeded to do allowing only three of the Indians' Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1 (14 innings).
oston, 2; Philadelphia, 2 (called Boudreau, ss
end of ninth, Sunday law). St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5. Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston, 3: Philadelphia.

box 811, Hilltop Station, Colum- nightcap with Harry Kimberlin al- Kansas City at St. Paul, two games,

CINCINNATI AND Peters, 2-8 PIRATES SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

CINCINNATI, May 1-Although losing the first game of a double bill 7 to 1, the Cincinnati Reds today felt better after turning the tables in the nightcap to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 1.

Reds only six hits in the opener while the Pirates were hitting Elmer Riddle for four doubles. In the nightcap Walters allowed but three hits and struck out Gorsica, p

PITTSBURGH

Gustine, ss ... Dahlgren, 1b DiMaggio, cf Strincevich, p CINCINNATI Tipton, if
Faussett, 2b
Miller, 8s
Mueller, c
Rice, c

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Error—Russell. Runs batted in—
Barrett, 2: Handley, Russell, Gustine, Dahlgren, Lopez, Criscola.
Two-base hits—Handley, Gustine,
DiMaggio, Lopez Sacrifice—Strincevich. Double plays—Handley to DiMaggio, Lopez. Sacrifice—Strincevich. Double plays—Handley to
Gustine to Dahlgren, 2: Fausett to
McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6: Cincinnatl, 5. Base on
balls—Off Strincevich, 1: off
Riddle, 1: off Mailoy, 1: off Shoun,
2. Struck out—By Riddle, 1. Hits—
Off Riddle, 8 in 7 innings; off Mailoy, 0 in 1: off Shoun, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—
Boggess, Pinelli and Ballanfant.
Time—1:45.
(Second Game) (Second Game) PITTSBURGH

Gustine, ss Dahlgren, 1b DiMaggio, cf Camilli, c aRubeling Rescigno, p 3 1 1 1 Totals CINCINNATI

.33 4 9 27 11 aBatted for Camelli in eighth.
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 x

BIRDIES MOVE MANUEL MANUEL TRIBE, TIGERS SPLIT SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

DETROIT, May 1-The Clevemade it three in a row over the first place in the National league Tigers by winning the opener of yesterday from the busy New a double-header 2 to 1. Thirty-nine thousand spectators watched Rookie Pat Seerey double home the winning run in the eighth stanza

off Frank Overmire. The nightcap however, was taken by the home teamers to the and with it the NL reins. tune of 4 to 2. Chuck Hostetler broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh by hitting a two-run single. Homers 41/2 in the second game were made by Don Ross of Detroit and Ken

Keltner of the Indians.

(First Game) Peters, 2b ,..... Heving, p 0 0 0 0 0 Klieman, p 0 0 0 0

Totals ... DETROIT Cramer, cf Higgins, 3b

Milwaukee (Acosta) at Minne- Rommel and Weafer, Time-1:54, apolis (Clark). CLEVELAND

Klieman, p 0 Totals DETROIT Nick Strincevich allowed the Higgins, 3b Outlaw, 1f

> Totals
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> aBatted for Susce in eighth.
> bBatted for Navmick in eighth.
> cRan for Swift in seventh. Cleveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 -2
> Detroit 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 x -4
> Errors—Borom and Gorsica. Runs
> batted in—Boudreau, Keltner, York,
> Ross, Hostetler. 2. Two-base hits—
> Peters, York. Gorsica. Three-base
> hit—Heath. Home runs—Ross. Keltner. Sacrifices—Susce. Borom.
> Double plays—Grant to Peters to
> Rocco; Gorsica to Hoover to York.
> Left on bases—Cleveland, 4: Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Reynolds, 3: off Klieman, 1; off Gorsica, 1. Struck out—By Reynolds, 4:
> by Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Reynolds, 9 in 6 2-2 innings; off Naymick,
> one in 1-3: off Klieman. none in 1.
> Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires
> —Rommel, Weafer and Grieve. Time
> —1:56. Attendance—38,940.

ON PRE-DERBY LINEUP TRIALS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1-Opportunities to get a line on Ken- Boston Red Sox split a twin bill, tucky Derby prospects were just the Red Sox winning the first about foreclosed today, except for game, 3 to 2, and dropping the tomorrow's \$5,000 Derby trial and nightcap, 3 to 1. Naval enlistee that may not provide much of a Tex Hughson held the A's to six guide considering the number of hits in the opener and Luman comparative long shots entered. Harris yielded nine hits to win

Among the probable starters are the nightcap. the Greentree stable's Broad Grin, the shortest-priced of the lot for the Derby at about 15 to 1; Mrs. | which, because of size and quality, George Poulson's Broadcloth; Er- are well suited to being peeled langer Stable's Shut Up; C. V. into veneer. Whitney's Signals Bloke; River Divide's Brief Sigh; W. C. Davis' Rockwood Boy; Neville Dunn's Fire Power, and J. V. Maggio's American Eagle.

With the \$75,000 classic coming up next Saturday at Churchill Downs, there still was some expectation among the Kentucky hardboots that as many as 20 might go to the post, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, the most consistent performer, rated as 8 to

5 to take the big prize. Other thought it doubtful if more than a dozen would be in the field on Derby Day.

Until Warren Wright's Pensive Estate of Emma Weill Joseph, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Samuel Joseph and Fannie Joseph whose Post Orlice address is Circle-ville, Ohio, (both) have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Emma Weill Joseph late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(May 1, 8, 15.)

Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 x-4
Errors—Elliott, McCormick, Runs batted in—Handley, Williams, McCormick, Three-base hits—Criscola. Home run—Tipton. Double plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick; McCormick to Miller to McCormick: McCormick to Miller to McCormick: Left on bases—Pitts—burgh, 2: Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Off Rescigno, 3; off Walters, 1. Struck out—By Rescigno, 2; by Walters, 6. Umpire—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:34. Attendance—16,666. finished second to Gramps Image

ST. LOUIS CLUBS

Cards Take Over First Place From Busy Giants-Cleveland Splits

NEW YORK, May 1-Both St. land Indians today were enroute Louis clubs were at the head of home where they will meet Chica- their respective leagues today go tonight. Yesterday the Tribe after the Cardinals took over York Giants. The Giants, exhausted from belaboring five Brooklyn Dodger moundsmen in the first game of their double-header (an 18-hit attack that garnered 26 runs) dropped the second game

Meanwhile, the Cards trounced the Chicago Cubs twice, 5 to 0 and 7 to 5, as the Cubs extended their losing streak to nine straight. Max Lanier gained his third victory of the season in the opener, holding the Cubs to just three hits. In the nightcap, however the Cards were pressed to come from behind and win on a six-run burst in the seventh inning. The victories put the Cards in the drivers seat with a percentage of .818 and kept the Cubs in the cellar

with a sick .100. Not since the Cards of 1929 slaughtered the Phillies, 28 to 6, have the major leagues seen such a debacle as was staged by the Dodgers yesterday in losing their opener to the Giants, 26 to 8. The Giants gathered, in addition to 18 safeties, a total of 17 walks. Phil Weintraub knocked in the astounding total of 11 runs and 42 Giant batters faced off against Rube Melton, Al Zachary, Fritz Ostermueller, Les Webber and

Tommy Warren, The Giants dropped the second game, however, 5 to 4, when it was called at the end of seven innings because of darkness.

The Cincinnati Reds kept a

grip on third place in splitting a twin bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates walloped Elmer Riddle and Clyde Shoun to take the opener 7 to 1 behind the effective pitching of Nick Strincevich. Bucky Walters then produced his second victory of the week in a nightcap triumph for the Reds, 4 to 1, yielding only three hits. The Philadelphia Phillies whipped the Boston Braves in the

then went on to a 2-2 deadlock when the second game was called Great pitching was seen in the first game when Al Gerheauser and Al Javery both pitched scoreless ball until the eleventh inning. In the American League, the St. Louis Browns divided with the Chicago White Sox, winning the

first game, 2 to 1, in 14 innings,

second game, 5 to 4, after losing the opener, 6 to 5. The Brownies gathered ten hits behind the seven hit pitching of Alvis Shirley in the second game but were throttled with seven hits in the opener by Orval Grove and Gordon Maltzberger. The New York Yankees began what might be a march on first place with two victories over the

Washington Senators, 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. Both games were similar inasmuch as the Yankees struck for two runs in the first inning and beat off late Washington rallies. Ernie Bonham and Joe Page were credited with the victories; Early Wynn and Mickey Haefner were charged with the losses, both going the full route. The Cleveland Indians took the first game against the Detroit

Tigers, 2 to 1, but dropped the second, 4 to 2. A single by Manager Lou Boudreau coupled with a double by Pat Seerey provided CURTAIN DROPS the Indians' triumph in the eighth, while Rookie Chuck Hostetler singled in the seventh for the Tigers in the nightcap to bring in two runs and snap the Tigers' losing streak. The Philadelphia Athletics and

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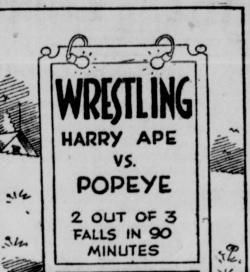
PROBLEM

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MUGGS McGINNIS

ROOM AND BOARD











By WALT DISNEY



TILLIE, LET'S GO TO A

NO, WE'D HAVE TO

TAKE THAT RIDE

ON THE

SO! HE HAS BEATEN

ME TO TARPA'S

SHOW IN TOWN



FUSS ABOUT A TEN-

WHAT TO DO? AH, I HAVE

IT! I WILL CONSULT WITH

MY FRIEND, MANTU!

MINUTE





By WESTOVER SAY! I WANT TO GO TO HONOLULU





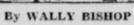
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY











Saturday's Answer

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35. God of

37. Pinch

39. Snake

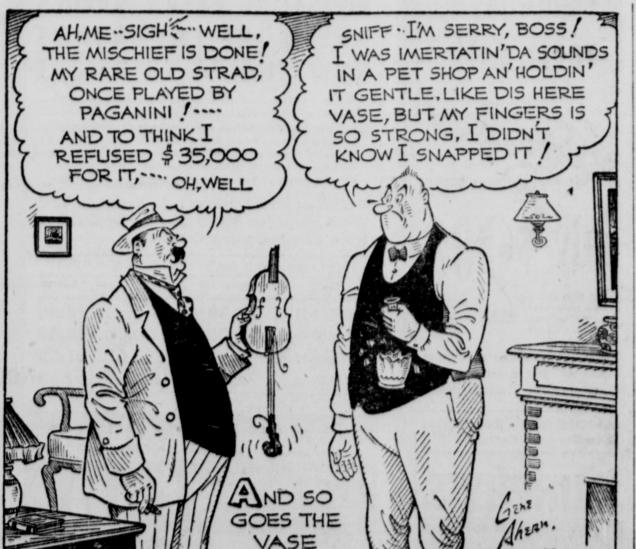








By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

3. Decay

4. Clover

6. Injure

7. Wrath

8. Solid

tea

16. Grampus

20. Larva of

botfly

21. Natives of

Arabia

11. Snare

18. Stair

19. Eject

5. Backbone

9. Mandarin

22. Fruit

26. Duck

23. Particles

of earth

24. Norse god

28. Charge for

30. Most un-

services

pleasant

Question

Eulalia-

used for

thatching

(Hawaii)

Hallowed

34. Poems

ACROSS 1. Acid 5. Stylish 9. Hue 10. One of the Great Lakes

12. Speed 13. Goddess of peace 14. Fuss

15. Fountain 17. Cent (abbr.) 18. Inflamed spot 19. Gold (Her.)

20. Sea in N. Europe 23. Song for two people 25. Bay window 26. Moldy 27. Press down

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games More rational 38. Dwelling 40. Mends, as a bone 41. Parts 42. Rod for meat

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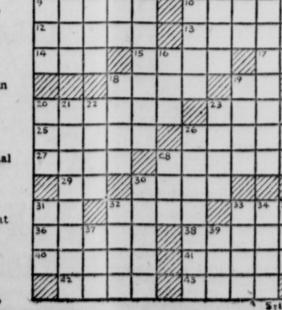
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BLONDIE









On The Air

	MONDAY
	Evening
7:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC:
	Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15	Fred Waring, WLW. John Vandercook, WTAM.
7:30	Arthur Lake, WJR.
8:00	Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcade of
	America, WLW.
8:30	America, WLW. Gay Nineties, WBNS.
9:00	Don Vorhees, WLW; Radio Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WHKC.
	Theatre, WBNS: Gabriel
	Heatter, WHKC.
9:30	Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING: Return of
	Bands, WING: Return of
10:00	Josephine Antoine, WLW: Raymond Gram Swing.
	Raymond Gram Swing.
	WING.
10:30	Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450;
	Information, Please, WLW.
11:00	News Reports, WLW-WBNS.
	Trong troporty; transmission
	TUESDAY
	Morning
8:00	Martin Agronsky, WING;
0.00	News of the World, WBNS. Breakfast Club, WCOL.
9:00	School of the Air WID
9:15	School of the Air, WJR.
10:00	Ian Ross McFarlane, WHKC
10:15	Roy Porter, WCOL.
11:30	Bright Horison, WJR.
1.00	Afternoon
1:00	Sydney Moseley, WHKC; H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
2.00	Codric Foster WHKC

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2:00	Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00	Morton Downey WCOL.
3:45	Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY.
4:00	Green Valley, U.S.A., WCKY. Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan.
	WENS; Walter Compton,
	WHKC.
4:30	Perry Como, WGAR.
5:00	Cadeleine Carroll, CBS. Captain Midnight, WWVA.
5:45	Captain Midnight, WWVA.
	Night
7:00	Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
	Lewis, Jr., WHKC. John Vandercook, WTAM;
7:15	John Vandercook, WTAM;
	Harry James, WBNS.
7:30	Eileen Farrell, WBNS; Na-
	dine Conner, WTAM. H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
8:00	Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:30	Ginny Simms, WLW. Duffy's, WWVA; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
	Canova, WBNS; Horace
	Heidt, WLW.
9:00	Burns and Allen, WBNS.
9:30	Fibber McGee and Molly,
	WLW; Report to the Nation,
	WJR.
10:00	Bob Hone, WLW; Robert
	Young, WBNS.
10:30	Red Skelton, WLW. I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
11:00	I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
	News, WLW.

THREE TO GO

Allan Jones has just three more movies to go before he can devote all his time to radio. The singing star is committed to Universal Pictures for a trio of films which he can make any time he wishes. After that, it is kilocycles through and through, says Allan. Jones, who likes radio the most of all the entertainment fields, will sandwich the movies in between his Thursday afternoon "Broadway Matinee" and his Wednesday night show. Quite a busy schedule!

SCARE OF LIFETIME

Irina Baronova had the scare of a lifetime. She read the headline 'Allied Fleet Blasts Sumatra" and thought they were referring to Frankie!

PLENTY DEGREES

A beautiful blonde was asked her name and she replied: "June Knight, MD-DD-LLD." "What," came the next query, "you mean you're a Doctor of Medicine, a Doctor of Divinity and a Doctor of Laws?" "Oh no, I'm none of those," retorted June. "That's for 'Mairzy doats and doazy doats and little lambsy divy!"

GUESS WHO

Can you name this crackpot comedienne before reaching her name at the end?. . . Born in Kansas City, many, many years ago, she started acting in church socials. Joined a touring stock at 17 to his Sunday night "Crime Doc- he obliged: "I was once shipand married Grant Simpson, one of tor" series, he goes all out against wrecked off the coast of Africa," the actors. They played vaudeville it. And Marcin's latest campaign he fibbed. "And there I came successfully and then moved over is for a national anti-juvenile de- across a tribe of wild women who to musical comedy. In 1920, she linquency week to stem the grow- had no tongues." Exclaimed the starred with Lew Fields in "Poor ing tide of minors' misdemeanors. women: "Mercy! Couldn't they Little Ritz Girl," Rodgers and Arguing that adults are more re- talk?" "That," snapped Borge, Hart's second show. A series of sponsible for juvenile delinquency, "was what made them wild!" other musicals, including the Zieg- Marcin wants to have the sociolofeld Follies, followed. In 1933 made gical factors behind the problem her radio debut as co-star of a well publicized so that everyone Streamliners, threatens to revoluvariety show with Gertrude Nies. can take part in the drive as if it tionize orchestras, with the addisen and Isham Jones. Has been in were an integral part of the war tion of a new instrument an elecradio ever since, except for occa- effort! sional movie shorts. After Marie Dressler died, movie moguls wanted her to assume the great Marie's place, but she turned down the op- and girl who clicked as soon as portunity. Has a delightfully rasp- they met. Adds John: "They were ing voice. Is heard every Friday candid camera friends!" night on "It Pays To Be Ignorant". Her name?... Lulu McConnell.

Victor Borge, the unmelancholy newscasts, was forced this week Dane, was dragged to a tea party to turn down the Bob Burns airby his wife, much against his will. show spieling assignment, when it Although crime does pay Max The females pestered him for conflicted with 'Okay For Re-

RADIO NEWS NOTES

ENGLISH How Do MOSQUITOES HEAR? NOR 15 19 PANISH MILKMEN - MADRID, SPAIN-HISA DELIVER MILK IN CANS HANGING WOOD-WIND

By R. J. SCOTT

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

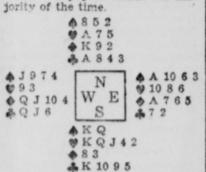
3y Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SIMPLE PLAYS VITAL NO AMOUNT of skill with the complex and fancy plays can ever make up for failure to use the simple ones properly. Many more points are swung, either favorably or unfavorably, by the way ordinary plain devices are employed than by the various types coups, end-plays and squeezes. One of the most important of these is the play called "splitting honors." There are times when this should be done, but in a case of doubt the best action is that which will pay dividends the ma-

FROM A STEEL FRAME

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) North East West Pass Pass 1 0 Pass 2 % Pass Pass Pass

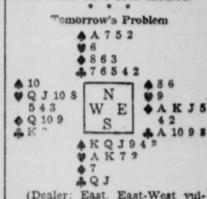
It took the defenders no time at all to collect their "book" of three tricks on this rubber bridge hand, with two in diamonds and the spade A. East then laid down the diamond A to drop the K, and South ruffed it. Three high trumps settled the outstanding ones, and South's only remaining problem

was avoidance of a loser in clubs. There were several ways to seek the queen and jack as a double-

by means of the A and K, but the odds were heavily against that. Another was to try to drop a singleton honor in the hand of one defender and then finesse against the remaining honor in the hand of his partner. The third try was to play them as both being in the same hand, guarded, but counting on their holder refusing to spit his honors. South decided to try this last method, first because East had shown two aces and West might hold any other outstanding honors, and second because West was none too sound a

ton in one hand, and drop them

So South led his club 5. West played the 6 because he had heard about "second hand low," the old Whist maxim. The 8 was played from dummy and won. Now the contract was safe. If West had put his club J on the 5, the setting trick would have been assured.

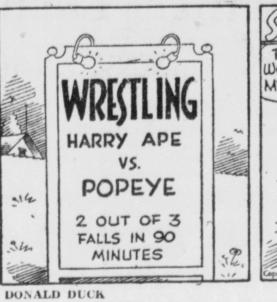


(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

What error might a careless declarer make on this deal to cause defeat of his 5-Spade contract by one more trick than necessary this break. One was to try to find after he ruffs the second dia-

Andy Padova, maestro of the tric guitar hooked up to a large console. It creates new and beautiful musical tones never heard be-John Hoysradt tells of the boy fore!

Jim Doyle, Hollywood news commentator heard with Joy Storm in the nightly "Okay For Release" Marcin well, referring, of course, stories and anecdotes and finally lease" and other Doyle broadcasts. POPEYE









By WALT DISNEY

By WESTOVER



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PROBLEM







MY WORD! MAKING SUCH A FUSS ABOUT A TEN-GEE, THESE MINUTE WACS LOOK HAPPY THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO HAWAII - WHY, THERE'S ONE I



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









By WALLY BISHOP







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NOBODY HOME AND I HAVEN'T GOT A KEY ... I'LL TRY THE BACK DOOR

BLONDIE







On The Air

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Canova, WENS; Horace
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WLW; Report to the Nation,
WJR. Bob Hone, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS.

Young, WBNS, Red Skelton, WLW, I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW. THREE TO GO

Allan Jones has just three more movies to go before he can devote all his time to radio. The singing star is committed to Universal Pictures for a trio of films which he can make any time he wishes. After that, it is kilocycles through and through, says Allan, Jones, who likes radio the most of all the entertainment fields, will sandwich the movies in between his Thursday afternoon "Broadway Matinee" and his Wednesday night show. Quite a busy schedule!

SCARE OF LIFETIME

Irina Baronova had the scare of a lifetime. She read the headline 'Allied Fleet Blasts Sumatra" and thought they were referring to

PLENTY DEGREES

A beautiful blonde was asked her name and she replied: "June Knight, MD-DD-LLD." "What," came the next query, "you mean you're a Doctor of Medicine, a Doctor of Divinity and a Doctor of Laws?" "Oh no, I'm none of those," retorted June. "That's for 'Mairzy doats and doazy doats and little lambsy divy!"

GUESS WHO

Can you name this crackpot comedienne before reaching her name at the end?. . . Born in Kansas City, many, many years ago, she started acting in church so-Hart's second show. A series of sponsible for juvenile delinquency, "was what made them wild!" other musicals, including the Zieg- Marcin wants to have the sociolofeld Follies, followed. In 1933 made gical factors behind the problem her radio debut as co-star of a well publicized so that everyone Streamliners, threatens to revoluvariety show with Gertrude Nies- can take part in the drive as if it tionize orchestras, with the addisen and Isham Jones. Has been in were an integral part of the war tion of a new instrument—an elecradio ever since, except for occa- effort! sional movie shorts. After Marie Dressler died, movie moguls wanted her to assume the great Marie's place, but she turned down the op- and girl who clicked as soon as portunity. Has a delightfully rasp- they met. Adds John: "They were Jim Doyle, Hollywood news coming voice. Is heard every Friday candid camera friends!" night on "It Pays To Be Ignorant". Her name?... Lulu McConnell.

Marcin well, referring, of course, stories and anecdotes and finally lease" and other Doyle broadcasts,

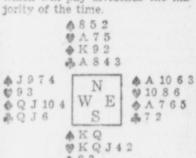


BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

3y Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SIMPLE PLAYS VITAL complex and fancy plays can ever simple ones properly. Many more points are swung, either favorably or unfavorably, by the way ordinary plain devices are employed than by the various types coups, end-plays and squeezes. One of the most important of these is the play called "splitting honors." There are times when this should be done, but in a case of doubt the best action is that which will pay dividends the ma-



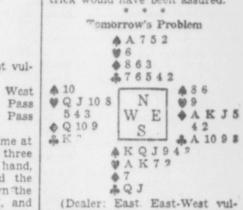
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all to collect their "book" of three tricks on this rubber bridge hand, with two in diamonds and the spade A. East then laid down the diamond A to drop the K, and South ruffed it. Three high trumps settled the outstanding ones, and South's only remaining problem was avoidance of a loser in clubs. There were several ways to seek this break. One was to try to find after he ruffs the second dia-

the queen and jack as a double-

I ton in one hand, and drop them NO AMOUNT of skill with the | by means of the A and K, but the odds were heavily against that. make up for failure to use the | Another was to try to drop a singleton honor in the hand of one defender and then finesse against the remaining honor in the hand of his partner. The third try was to play them as both being in the same hand, guarded, but counting on their holder refusing to spit his honors. South decided to try this last method, first because East had shown two aces and West might hold any other outstanding honors, and second because West was none too sound &

So South led his club 5. West played the 6 because he had heard about "second hand low," the old Whist maxim. The 8 was played from dummy and won. Now the contract was safe. If West had put his club J on the 5, the setting trick would have been assured.



nerable.) What error might a careless declarer make on this deal to cause defeat of his 5-Spade contract by one more trick than necessary

RADIO NEWS NOTES

John Hoysradt tells of the boy fore!

Dane, was dragged to a tea party to turn down the Bob Burns airby his wife, much against his will. show spieling assignment, when it

cials. Joined a touring stock at 17 to his Sunday night "Crime Doc- he obliged: "I was once shipand married Grant Simpson, one of tor" series, he goes all out against wrecked off the coast of Africa." the actors. They played vaudeville it. And Marcin's latest campaign he fibbed. "And there I came successfully and then moved over is for a national anti-juvenile de- across a tribe of wild women who to musical comedy. In 1920, she linquency week to stem the grow- had no tongues." Exclaimed the starred with Lew Fields in "Poor ing tide of minors' misdemeanors. women: "Mercy! Couldn't they Little Ritz Girl," Rodgers and Arguing that adults are more re- talk?" "That," snapped Borge,

> Andy Padova, maestro of the tric guitar hooked up to a large console. It creates new and beautiful musical tones never heard be-

mentator heard with Joy Storm in the nightly "Okay For Release" Victor Borge, the unmelancholy newscasts, was forced this week Although crime does pay Max The females pestered him for conflicted with "Okay For Re-

Completes Local Plant Soft Water Likely City

"FOAMITE" HALTS FATE OF FLYING FORTRESS

COUNCIL PLANS IMPROVEMENTS IN MUNY SYSTEM

Be Real Boosters For Local Changes

STORAGE TANK PLANNED

Supplemental Supply In South Side Would Cut Insurance Rates

If Circleville and the Ohio Water transfer of the local water plant hospital. to the municipality the city may soon have two distinct advantages that do not exist now. One will be ply to meet any emergency.

siderable thought to a water soft- funds for a camporee. ening plant, a comparatively inexpensive installation that will do this part of Ohio. All water in the mains would be soft. The program | mobile collision Friday night. is expected to meet with immediate and enthusiastic support by all housewives.

At present the city is served by in Duvall. only one line running from the power plant which is across the river from the city. In the event of a break in this line, and experts regard this as an ever-present pos- pital. sibility, the city would be without water. Installation of a second main across the river would be an expensive process, but some members of council say that a large storage tank could be installed in the south part of the city and would provide enough water to meet any emergency.

The city of Circleville has offered \$450,000 for the local water plant and the bid will be considered at a meeting of the Ohio Service Co. officials in Chicago next week. The figure was set by engineers employed by the city and is said to be so fair that the water company must give it serious consideration. In the event of agree ment money for the purchase will be advanced by a bonding company and the loan will be repaid out of water plant profits alone. None of the obligation will attach to city property other 'than the water

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> Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of Brown, Columbus.

ASHVILLE

Nolan E. Murphy, former Ash- at Delaware Saturday. ville commercial teacher and new reported being in the Pentagon, the world's largest building Vernon Luckett's baseball team his usual keen interest in the Sunday afternoon. Ashville school and community affairs.

-Ashville-A fair-sized crowd enjoyed the movie shown in the school' auditorium Friday evening. The "Hill Billy Band", composed of Luther Knox, Lee Nicholson, DuWayne Shook and Harold Partee, enter-

Circleville, Ohlo. tained with their music. Proceeds from the show will be added to

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after surgery.

Scout committee of Troop 121 of

Mrs. Esther Collins, Laurelville,

Washington street, veteran drug- rapid. A large audience enjoyed a splendid address, "America's Greatest Peril", by Hayward H. Johnson, nationally-known tem-Methodist church Sunday eve-

-Ashvillehim to jail for the night. Martins Columbus, are parents of a son Representatives of the Anti- a physical education director in had been lying on the floor of born Saturday in Mt. Carmel hos- Saloon League were in Ashville that corps in New York City and Pennsylvania station when McHale pital. Tyson Lawrence, as he has Thursday, selecting a cast for a in the South, has a new address: discovered \$1,290 on him and de- been named, is the great grandson Temperance play to be given in APO 7710, c-o Postmaster, San cided that jail would be a safer of Mrs. George Foerst, North the United Brethren church on Francisco, Cal. place. A suspended sentence and Court street. Mrs. Taylor is the the evening of July 2, 1944. Sevthanks all around ended the epi- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anson eral local people will appear in

tween the two events.

Ashville's high jump team, composed of Dale Millar, Dick Hud- as an internee in Switzerland, acson and Harold Partee, won third cording to cabled advices received

It is reported that Willard teacher of typing and shorthand Barch, who was involved in an at Westerville, was a business automobile collision near Circlevisitor in Ashville Saturday, Mr. ville Friday, suffered two broken Murphy was a visitor in Washing- ribs in the mishap. Mr. Barch's ton, D. C. most of the week. He auto was reported as a total wreck.

famous buildings, "Murph" retains colored team by a score of 8-6

-Ashviile-Mrs. Minnie Snyder Sunday,

NEWS OF OUR

MEN and WOMEN

THIS IS NOT A SNOWSTORM but a Flying Fortress which has just been saved from a flaming death by

"foamite," a chemical sprayed by a USAAF fire-fighting crash crew at a U. S. Army Eighth Air Force

bomber station in England. The "Fort" was hit during a mission over a Nazi fighter airdrome. The

pilot, Lieut. Bernard T. Kuhlmeier of Fort Madison, Ia., brought the burning plane back to its base.

and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North ter, New York, N. Y. A/C Carl Bach, son of Mr. and Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock. in London, according to informa- Mrs. G. P. Bach of East Main -ad. tion sent by the Office of War In- street, has a new address: ASN formation, Washington, D. C. Mr. 35222329, Light 1 Swd. M. Group Mrs. S. O. Wolford, 344 East Hedges, who for more than a year 3, AAFPFS (P) Class 45-A, Max-Franklin street, was released Sat- was stationed in New York City well Field, Ala.

Thomas B. Hedges, son of Mr. A. F. Headquarters, c-o Postmas-

This is an official United States Army Air Forces photograph.

the visual education fund for the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Florence of Marysville, just received word that vantage of the fair weather Sat- safely overseas. He is somewhere urday to work in their neglected in England and his address is: Circle 4, W. S. C. S. of the Meth- gardens. L. B. Hill, local druggist, Cpl. Richard Florence, ASN mage sale May 13. Place to be an- "arnica" and liniment. No doubt A. W.-Bn., APO 654, c-o Postmas--ad. there is a close relationship be- ter, New York, N. Y.

> New address of Kenneth Tim-Carolyn Courtright, who recentmons is Kenneth Arthur Timmons, ly underwent an appendicitis op-S 2/c, U. S. N. R., U. S. S. L. C. I. eration was removed home last (L) 535, c-o Fleet Postoffice, New York, New York.

> Ray Meyer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Meyer of Williamsport has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant and is with a perance speaker, at the Ashville transport wing command, somewhere in India. Lieutenant Marcella R. Meyer of the WAC, their daughter, who has been serving as

Lieutenant Lewis A. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrison, Clarksburg, and grandson of Albin Crabb, New Holland, is held place in the Ohio Wesleyan Relays by his parents. Lieut. Garrison was a navigator on a heavy bomber and the presumption is that his plane was, for some reason, landed in Switzerland, or had been shot down over that country. His internment may be for the duration. He is believed to have landed in Switzerland soon after April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe where some 35,000 people work, opened the local season with a of Atlanta have heard from their and numerous other nationally win over the Columbus all-star son, Sergeant Thomas D. Donohoe, that he has arrived safely in Iceland. His address is: Sgt. Thomas D. Donohoe, ASN 35615563, APO Clarence Kerns visited with 12045-BJ23, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The DAILY U.S. Pat. Off. MERRY-GO-

(International)

(Continued from Page Four) than a mere joke. In some areas, where the Negro vote can swing a Congressional election one way or

Seaman Ralph Ankrom return- the other, it has become very tions Commission, was transferred ed to Great Lakes, Illinois, Fri- serious. For Rankin will never be Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Walnut to the OWI by government request day to be assigned to further duty. forgotten by certain minority

All this had significant reper-J. B. Ankrom, South Court street. man Clare Hoffman of Michigan, isiest of all Republicans, rose to defend himself against the book,

"Under Cover". While he spoke, Rankin kept jumping up and down on the Democratic side of the aisle, trying to advise Hoffman on how to proplant, and taxes will not be af- odist church will sponsor a rum- reported an increased sale in 35630234, Bt. B., 387 A. A. A. ceed. Finally, Republican Hoffman exploded:

"I've been accused of following the leadership of the gentleman from Mississippi," he said. "And the Republican party has been accused of following the gentleman. Right now, I'd like to proceed in my own way."

WASTED MUNITIONS PLANT

This column has frequently criticized waste of public funds on war contracts. A particular spectacle of wasteful spending exists in Granite City, Illinois, where a big armor-plate and tank-turret plant was completed about a year ago at a \$26,000,000 cost to the

Now, for some unexplained reason, the Army Ordnance Department has abandoned it except for a few buildings which have been turned over to a manufacturer of steel springs.

The Granite City project required two years to build, and funds





Patriot MILKERS

were dumped promiscuously into it to make all facilities ultra-modern. Everything was to be electrically

for building construction. Only seph. about half of the new buildings are now occupied by the private spring manufacturer, and these had to be remodeled at an additional cost of \$382,000 when the War department decided to abandon the plant.

The only individual who has bestirred himself is young GOP Congressman Calvin Johnson of Illinois. Johnson is trying to interest the Navy department in using the abandoned plant to produce turrets for ships.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Henry Bolender estate-First and

inal account filed. John P. Adkins estate-Application to sell personal property at private sale and entry ordering sale

John Beavers estate-Will proated and letters testamentary issued to Clyde E. Beavers.

Wallace Boehard estate—Excep-ions to the inventory filed. J. M. Williams estate—Letters Villiams.

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Anna Aronson estate—Private sale of real estate confirmed.
Ollie Armstrong estate—Transfer of real estate approved.
Carl A. Higley estate—Will filed set for hearing May 1.
Flora Watson estate—Letters of administration issued to Charles I. Mumaw.

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Maud M. Davis, guardianship—
Letters issued to Coston B. Adkins.
Thomas Wright Purcess estate—
Inventory filed, schedule of debts and inheritance tax filed.
Harley (Harold) G. Noggle estate—
Letters of administration issued to a brother Earl B. Noggle.
James E. Dawson estate—Letters of appointment of trustee issued to Harry Long.
John W. Richter estate—Determination of inheritance tax.
John P. Linton estate—Schedule of debts filed.

debts filed. William Weffler estate—Election of widow to take under will, deter-mination of inheritance tax, filed and transfer of real estate ordered.

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Hugh Nelson Bell estate-First final account filed. Harvey A. Mowert estate-Pri-

HARD TO KILL

PERKASIE, Pa.—A Jap flier is vate sale of real estate reported and hard to bag when he's drunk, says operated, including five large open hearth furnaces and eighteen smaller, heat-treating furnaces. They set the Government back \$8,000,000.

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him to jail for the night. Martins Columbus, are parents of a son had been lying on the floor of born Saturday in Mt. Carmel hos- Saloon League were in Ashville that corps in New York City and Pennsylvania station when McHale pital. Tyson Lawrence, as he has Thursday, selecting a cast for a in the South, has a new address: ered \$1,290 on him and de- been named, is the great grandson Temperance play to be given in APO 7710, c-o Postmaster, San cided that jail would be a safer of Mrs. George Foerst, North the United Brethren church on Francisco, Cal. place. A suspended sentence and Court street. Mrs. Taylor is the the evening of July 2, 1944. Sevthanks all around ended the epi- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anson eral local people will appear in Lieutenant Lewis A. Garrison, Brown, Columbus.

Nolan E. Murphy, former Ash- at Delaware Saturday. teacher of typing and shorthand Barch, who was involved in an at Westerville, was a business automobile collision near Circlevisitor in Ashville Saturday, Mr. ville Friday, suffered two broken CIRCLE. Murphy was a visitor in Washing- ribs in the mishap. Mr. Barch's That beginning with ton, D. C. most of the week. He reported being in the Pentagon, the world's largest building where some 35,000 people work, opened the local season with a and numerous other nationally win over the Columbus all-star son, Sergeant Thomas D. Donohoe, famous buildings. "Murph" retains colored team by a score of 8-6 that he has arrived safely in Icehis usual keen interest in the Sunday afternoon. e- Ashville school and community

A fair-sized crowd enjoyed the movie shown in the school' audi-Billy Band", composed of Luther Knox, Lee Nicholson, DuWayne Shook and Harold Partee, enterlle, Ohlo. tained with their music. Proceeds

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Grant hospital, Columbus, and re-

Mrs. Ellis Alspaugh and son

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Black of

The American Legion and Aux-

Mrs. S. O. Wolford, 344 East Hedges, who for more than a year 3, AAFPFS (P) Class 45-A, Max-

township, was released from Ber- in the Fall of 1943 and is now over- Carpenter's Mate Allen Ankrom groups ger hospital Saturday and removed seas in the interest of that depart- returned Sunday to Atlantic City,

Circle 4, W. S. C. S. of the Meth-gardens. L. B. Hill, local druggist, Col. Richard Florence, ASN mage sale May 13. Place to be an- "arnica" and liniment. No doubt A. W.-Bn., APO 654, c-o Postmas--ad. there is a close relationship be- ter, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Esther Collins, Laurelville,

George F. Grand-Girard, North week. Her recovery has been York, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor of

ASHVILLE

ville commercial teacher and now

torium Friday evening. The "Hill from the show will be added to

Clarence Kerns visited with 12045-BJ23, c-o Postmaster, New

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J. B. Ankrom, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Florence of

New address of Kenneth Tim-

Ray Meyer, son of the Rev. and

cella R. Meyer of the WAC, their

daughter, who has been serving as

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gar-

rison, Clarksburg, and grandson of

Albin Crabb, New Holland, is held

a navigator on a heavy bomber

and the presumption is that his

plane was, for some reason, landed in Switzerland, or had been shot

down over that country. His in-

ternment may be for the duration.

He is believed to have landed in

Switzerland soon after April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donohoe

of Atlanta have heard from their

land. His address is: Sgt. Thomas

D. Donohoe, ASN 35615563, APO

mons is Kenneth Arthur Timmons,

and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North ter, New York, N. Y.

mand of the Federal Communica-

school.

tween the two events.

Carolyn Courtright, who recent-

A large audience enjoyed a

Ashville's high jump team, com-

It is reported that Willard

auto was reported as a total

Vernon Luckett's baseball team

Mrs. Minnie Snyder Sunday.

formation, Washington, D. C. Mr. 35222329, Light 1 Swd. M. Group

Many of the villagers took ad- their son. Richard, has arrived

vantage of the fair weather Sat- safely overseas. He is somewhere

urday to work in their neglected in England and his address is:

ly underwent an appendicitis op- S.2/c, U. S. N. R., U. S. S. L. C. I.

splendid address, "America's Mrs. R. S. Meyer of Williamsport,

Greatest Peril", by Hayward H. has been promoted to the rank of

Johnson, nationally-known tem- technical sergeant and is with a

perance speaker, at the Ashville transport wing command, some-

Methodist church Sunday eve- where in India. Lieutenant Mar-

Representatives of the Anti- a physical education director in

posed of Dale Millar, Dick Hud- as an internee in Switzerland, ac-

son and Harold Partee, won third cording to cabled advices received

place in the Ohio Wesleyan Relays by his parents. Lieut. Garrison was



(Continued from Page Four) than a mere joke. In some areas,

where the Negro vote can swing a Congressional election one way or Seaman Ralph Ankrom return- the other, it has become very tions Commission, was transferred ed to Great Lakes, Illinois, Fri- serious. For Rankin will never be Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Walnut to the OWI by government request day to be assigned to further duty. forgotten by certain minority

All this had significant reperhome. Mrs. Ferguson had been in ment. His London address is: Tho- N. J., after spending their leaves cussion the other day in the House poisiest of all Republicans, rose to defend himself against the book. Marysville, just received word that "Under Cover"

While he spoke, Rankin kept jumping up and down on the Democratic side of the aisle, trying to advise Hoffman on how to proodist church will sponsor a rum- reported an increased sale in 35630234, Bt. B., 387 A. A. A. ceed. Finally, Republican Hoffman exploded:

"I've been accused of following the leadership of the gentleman from Mississippi," he said. "And the Republican party has been aceration was removed home last (L) 535, c-o Fleet Postoffice, New Right now, I'd like to proceed in cused of following the gentleman. my own way."

WASTED MUNITIONS PLANT

This column has frequently criticized waste of public funds on war contracts. A particular spectacle of wasteful spending exists in Granite City, Illinois, where a big armor-plate and tank-turret plant was completed about a year ago at a \$26,000,000 cost to the taxpayers.

Now, for some unexplained reason, the Army Ordnance Department has abandoned it except for a few buildings which have been turned over to a manufacturer of steel springs.

The Granite City project required two years to build, and funds





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to make all facilities ultra-modern. Everything was to be electrically operated, including five large open

for building construction. Only seph. about half of the new buildings are now occupied by the private spring manufacturer, and these had to be remodeled at an additional cost of \$382,000 when the War department decided to abandon the plant.

The only individual who has bestirred himself is young GOP Congressman Calvin Johnson of Illinois. Johnson is trying to interest the Navy department in using the abandoned plant to produce turrets for ships.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Henry Bolender estate-First and inal account filed.

John P. Adkins estate-Applica. tion to sell personal property at private sale and entry ordering sale

John Beavers estate-Will propated and letters testamentary is ued to Clyde E. Beavers.

Wallace Bochard estate—Excep-ions to the inventory filed. J. M. Williams estate—Letters estamentary issued to Leonard

testamentary issued to Leonard Williams.
Ellen Ward Pickel estate—Determination of inheritance tax filed.
Anna Aronson estate—Private sale of real estate confirmed.
Ollie Armstrong estate—Transfer of real estate approved.
Carl A. Higley estate—Will filed set for hearing May 1.
Flora Watson estate—Letters of administration issued to Charles I. Mumaw.

Watson estate—letters of tration issued to Charles I.

umaw.
Maud M. Davis. guardianship—
etters issued to Coston B. Adkins.
Thomas Wright Purcess estate—
ventory filed, schedule of debts
id inheritance tax filed.
Harley (Harold) G. Noggle estate
Letters of administration issued
a brother Earl B. Noggle.
James E. Dawson estate—Letters
appointment of trustee issued to

tment of trustee issued to Richter estate-Deterf inheritance tax. Linton estate—Schedule

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They set the Government back final account filed.

Elmira Polen estate—First and limit back final account filed.

Elmira Polen estate—First and limit back final account filed. confirmed.

HARD TO KILL

PERKASIE, Pa.—A Jap flier is vate sale of real estate reported and hard to bag when he's drunk, says Sergeant Clarence Parks, 25, of They set the Government back \$8,000,000.

More than \$10,000,000 was spent Elmira Polen estate—First and final account filed.

Emma Weill Joseph estate—Admit will to probate and letters testamentary issued to Samuel Jodown, Parks said.

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